

M. E. FOHS,
Merchant Tailor
MARION, KY.

Receives new goods every day. Suits
made to order \$15.00 and upwards.
All-wool pants made to order \$3.50.

The Crittenden Press.

All-Wool Pants
MADE TO ORDER
FOR \$3.50 CASH.
M. E. FOHS, The Tailor.

VOLUME 16.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE, 20 1895.

NUMBER 2

Memphis Convention.

Men from All the Southern and
Western States Council
Together.

The Leaders of Democracy in the
Flight and Refuse to be
Led Astray.

Memphis, June 12.—The largest
meeting ever held in this country for
the discussion of a single economic
question, convened at the Auditorium
in this city Wednesday. Certainly
no such outpouring of men of all
classes, from the tiller of the soil to
the representatives of the bench and
bar, the artisan and the merchant, re-
presenting all political parties but
unanimous at least upon one principle
of governmental policy, has ever been
seen in the South. While an over-
whelming majority of the delegates
to the "bonnet money" convention,
called in the interest of the free and
unlimited coinage of silver at the ra-
tio of 16 to 1, come from this section
of the country, the representation in-
cludes almost every State South of
the Ohio river and west of the Mis-
sissippi, from Puget sound to the keys
of Florida, from the Mexican bound-
ary to the Potomac.

Memphis, June 13.—It was only
by the exercise of rare good judgment
on the part of the leaders that the
silver convention escaped disruption
today. Senators Harris and Jones,
and other old headed veterans, threw
themselves into the breach and averted
disaster. Not only that, but they
succeeded in bringing the convention
to a successful close without any sign
of discord appearing in the record.

The trouble was due to the Populist
element and the silver issue. More
than a third of the voting strength
of the convention, were of the
leadership of John H. McDowell
of this State, a shrewd politi-
cian who has been practically the dic-
tator of the third party in Tennessee
for years. He knew that the large
majority of the delegates were Demo-
crats, but he also knew that the lead-
ing spirits were anxious to avoid any
thing like partisan assertion, seeking
rather to conciliate hitherto antago-
nistic elements, and bring them all
into line on this occasion for a united
nonpartisan demand for justice to sil-
ver. He was his advantage and seized
it promptly.

When the names of the members of
the committee on resolutions were
read out in the convention and it ap-
peared that only one was a Populist,
he arose and demanded that his peo-
ple be given additional representation
and at the suggestion of ex-Congress-
man Casey Young, of Memphis, the
six men whose names were submitted
by McDowell were added to the list.
The six included himself, and proved
just that many firebrands in the com-
mittee room. Their purpose was to
commit the Democrats to the support
of an independent silver party, and
they fought hard for it, with the as-
sistance of Sibley, who was a member
of the committee and whose personal
interest in the success of the scheme
was obvious, but it failed.

The Democratic members of the
committee, under the masterful guid-
ance of Senator Harris, member for
the United States at large, finally
succeeded in convincing the indepen-
dents that the free silver Democrats
could not be allured from their allegi-
ance to the party, even by the glit-
tering promise of a great alliance of
all the silver men. It was a long and
hard fight, however, and the resolu-
tions were not reported until three
o'clock this afternoon.

TEXT OF THE RESOLUTIONS.

When the convention was called to
order for the afternoon session, Sena-

tor Jones of Arkansas as chairman,
presented the following report of the
committee on resolutions, which was
unanimously adopted:

The universal experience of man-
kind has demonstrated that the joint
use of both silver and gold coin as
money constitutes the most stable
standard of value and that the full
amount of both metals is necessary as
a medium of exchange. The demon-
stration of either of these historic
money metals means an appreciation
in the value of money, a fall in prices
of commodities, a diminution of the
profits of legitimate business, a con-
tinual increase in the burden of debt,
withdrawal of money from the chan-
nels of trade and industry, where it
no longer yields a safe and sure re-
turn, and its idle accumulation in the
banks and in the great money centers
of the country.

There is no health or soundness in
a financial system under which a hoard-
ed dollar is productive of increase to
its possessor, while an invested dol-
lar yields a constantly diminishing re-
turn, and under which fortunes are
made by the accretions of the idle
capital or destroyed by a persistent
fall in the price of commodities and a
persistent dwindling in the margin of
profits in almost every branch of
useful industry. Such a system is
premium upon sloth and a penalty
upon industry, and such a system is
that which the criminal legislation of
1873 has imposed upon the people of
this country.

The bimetallic standard of silver
and gold has behind it the experience
of ages, and has been tested and ap-
proved by the enlightened and delib-
erate judgment of mankind. The gold
standard is a departure from the es-
tablished policy of the civilized world
with nothing to commend it but 22
years of depression and disaster to
the people and extraordinary accumu-
lation of wealth in the hands of the
few.

FREE COINAGE FAVORED.

Under the measure prevailing prior
to 1873, the value of silver was
two metals, for a rise in value of one
metal is counteracted by a decreased
demand and a fall in value by an in-
creased demand. Under the opera-
tions of this beneficent law a stable
relation was maintained between them
in spite of the most extreme changes
in relative production. From the
earliest period of our history up to
1873 the right of the debtor to choose
whether he should pay his debts in
silver or gold coin, was always recog-
nized. The subsequent policy has
been to transfer this right to the credi-
tors, thus tending to constantly in-
crease the value of the dearer metal
and thus destroy the parity between
them.

Believing that it is absolutely nec-
essary to reverse the injurious and
ruinous policy, we therefore re-
solve—

That we favor the immediate resto-
ration of silver to its former place as
a full legal tender, standard money,
equal with gold, and the free and un-
limited coinage of both silver and
gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and upon
terms of exact equality.

That while we should welcome the
co-operation of other nations, we be-
lieve the United States should not
wait upon the cooperation of other
governments or the pleasure of credi-
tors, but should themselves proceed
to reverse the "gilding process" that
is destroying the prosperity of the
people and should lead by their exam-
ple the nations of the earth.

That the rights of the American
people, and the prosperity of American
labor, and the prosperity of American
industry have a higher claim to the
consideration of the people's lawma-
kers than the greed of foreign credi-
tors, or the avaricious demands by
the holders of idle capital. The
"idle holders of idle capital," The
system in the interests of its own peo-
ple is a right which no free govern-
ment can harter, sell or surrender.
This reserved right is a part of every
bond, every contract, and of every
obligation. No creditor or claimant
can set up a right that can take pre-

cedence over a nation's obligation to
promote the welfare of the masses of
its own people. This is a debt higher
and more binding than all other debts
and one which is not only dishonest,
but treasonable to ignore.

CENTRALIZATION OF WEALTH.

Under the financial policy that now
prevails we see the land filled with
idle and discontented working men,
and an overgrowing army of tramps,
men whom lack of work and opportu-
nity have made outcasts and beggars.
At the other end we find a few thou-
sand families own one half the wealth
of the country. The centralization of
wealth has gone hand in hand with
the spread of poverty. The pauper
and the plutocrat are twin children of
the same vicious and mislabeled system.
The situation is full of menace to the
liberties of the people and the life of
the Republic. The issue is enfran-
chisement or hopeless servitude; what-
ever the power of money can do by
debauchery and corruption to main-
tain its grasp on the lawmaking power
will be done.

We therefore appeal to the plain
people of the land, with perfect con-
fidence in their patriotism and intelli-
gence, to arouse themselves to a full
sense of the peril that confronts them
and defend the citadel of their liber-
ties with a vigilance that shall neither
slumber or sleep.

Obituary.

Sister Jennie Elizabeth Davis, nee
Owens, was born in Crittenden
county, Ky., Nov. 28, 1828. She sought
and found pardon and peace by faith
in Jesus Christ, and was enabled to
rejoice in hope of immortality and
eternal life. She connected herself
with God's people, and from that time
until life was ended, was a devoted,
humble and joyous christian.

On the 12th of January, 1895, she
was happily married to Mr. James C.
Davis, with whom she shared the tri-
als and triumphs of life forty-two
years.

Her husband was a sweet flower, his
my caste, but like a sweet flower, in
all delightful perfume flowed out on all
occasions, filling the social atmosphere
with the aroma and union of the
spirit of love, and the ministry of
kind words. Her church work was
never neglected, by any reasonable
means, she could be present. She de-
lighted in the company and commu-
nion of saints, and in a remarkable
manner showed and proved her faith
by her works.

But how shall we adequately de-
scribe this sainted woman as wife and
mother?

Her wise and gentle words fell on
the ears of her husband like a benediction,
and aim the toils and trials of
life he could always find in her gentle
words a solace and quieting influence.

That gave him strength and energy to
go forward in the performance of life's
responsible duties.

She was his guardian angel; her
prayers kept Heaven's shield suspended
over him, and God's strong arm
was ready to deliver and protect him.

All the natural instincts of mother-
hood, reinforced by the purest and
foudest maternal love for her children
were characteristics that distinguished
her as one among the most affection-
ate and tender of mothers.

The last few years of her life she
seemed to forget self, and live, and
labor, and sacrifice almost everything
earthly for the dear ones—the chil-
dren.

Her neighbors learned to love her
as a mother, or a sister, were always
delighted when she called in to see
them.

In the year 1887 she came to Paris,
Texas, where she joined the local Chris-
tian church, in which she lived and
labored until her death.

All her children were present when
her spirit took its flight to God who
gave it. The sad scene occurred on
Feb. 18, 1895.

Her precious remains were laid to
rest in the beautiful evergreen ceme-
tery, to await the resurrection of the
just. We know where to find her,
and hope to meet her in the sweet by-
and by.

A Friend.

Paris, Tex., 1895.

REPAIRING MAIL BAGS.

A Great Industrial Establish-
ment Located at the Na-
tional Capital.

Special to the Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17, '95.

Every one knows that Uncle Sam
is engaged in various phases of busi-
ness in order to carry out his main
purpose, which is the proper conduct
of the government of over sixty mil-
lions of people. Perhaps the average
citizen does not realize, even those
who are more or less familiar with
Washington, that at the nation's capitol
there is a large establishment con-
trolled entirely by Uncle Sam, which
is devoted to purely industrial pur-
poses. It is the shop where the mail
bags used in the postal service are re-
paired. Some idea of the magnitude
of this business can be gathered from
the fact that the building occupied
for this purpose is a large five story
structure, where over 230 persons are
employed.

The annual expenditure is about
one hundred thousand dollars, and
while this may seem to be a large sum
to be used simply in the repair of mail
bags, yet it is said by the post office
department officials, that if this shop
was not in existence, that the govern-
ment would expend two or three times
as much as it does at present in the
purchase of mail bags. As every one
knows these bags are made of
canvas or jute, and are subjected to
considerable hard usage. Even an
expert baggage smasher does not han-
dle the luggage of the traveling pub-
lic with any more recklessness than
the mail bags are treated in their long
journeys.

Into the cars, or the process is re-
versed, and the main consideration is the
saving of time. When the bags be-
come worn or torn or damaged in any
way, they are gathered together and
forwarded to Washington. There is
a small repair shop in Chicago which,
however, only repairs minor injuries.
At the shop in this city, some 200,000
mail bags are received, overhauled,
and sent to different parts of the coun-
try every thirty days. Some of the
mail pouches are made of leather and
experts are needed to make the neces-
sary repairs. There is in addition a
mail lock shop, where fifteen skilled
mechanics are employed, and about
thirty other men and boys.

The pay of those who repair the
mail bags is not large, but the labor
is unskilled, as it consists mainly in
sewing and patching the canvas sacks.
It is a singular thing, but occasional-
ly mail matter is found in the sacks
which are sent to the repair shops.
This is mostly newspapers and cir-
culars, but once in a while a letter is
found. For this reason the bags are
carefully inspected, before they are
placed in the hands of the work peo-
ple.

Some time ago a patent attorney in
this city forwarded a book of patent
coupons to a client to be used in se-
curing copies of patents. His client
received the letter, but it did not con-
tain the coupons. A long time after-
wards a post office inspector called on
the attorney and asked him if he had
not sent a book of coupons through
the mails which had not reached its
destination. He said that he had and
the inspector produced the lost cou-
pons, which it seems had been found
in a mail sack, which had been for-
warded to the repair shop, and been
there found.

It was evident that the letter had
been filled by some one who supposed
that the coupons had an available
money value. A list is kept of the
purchasers of the coupons and in
this manner the post office inspector
was able to trace the owner of the
lost book.

A year or so ago one of the curious

features of the mail bag repair shops
was a woman employed as one of the
repairers and who had been totally
blind for years. Her special duty
was to examine the mail bags which
had defective cords, and either to re-
pair them or to supply new ones.
She did this work with the most won-
derful quickness, and was regarded as
one of the most efficient workers in
the shop.

School Trustees.

The election for school trustee is
now over, and if you did not elect a
good man for the place it is your own
fault. If you failed to go to the polls
and vote, don't grumble at the man
elected or the school you have next
winter.

If you have a poor teacher, and as
a result a poor school, remember you
are to blame, you did not elect the
right man trustee. The time of shift-
ing the school trusteeship from one
illiterate, worthless fellow to another
is fast going by. Let us hope that
good men have been elected to this
important office, all over the State—
men who believe in progress, men that
believe in pushing the cause of edu-
cation to the front, men who believe
in having the best of everything, that
the best is the cheapest, and that they
will not make an exception to the rule
when they are called on to employ a
teacher to instruct our children; men
that will take a personal interest and
a personal pride in doing all in their
power to assist the teacher in making
the school a success.

It has been said, "As is the teacher
so is the school." Allow me to sug-
gest, As is the trustee so will be the
teacher, in a great measure. A trustee
should be liberal minded, of fair
literary ability, capable of judging
the superior from the inferior, one
that has pride enough to learn his du-
ty, and the backbone to do it; one
that can say "No" twice or three times
to "Yes" once. He should never be
content to let a bad teacher teach in
his school.

Let us see why this is the case.
Because if you employ a second or
third class teacher, when you could
just as easily have gotten a first class,
you virtually say to your second or
third class teacher, that he need not
do more to try to better his qualifi-
cations, for he already stands ahead
of his first class fellow teacher. Mean-
while, where is the first class man or
woman that you failed to employ.
They have been forced by your acts
to seek employment in other States,
where qualification and merit are the
first considerations when they want to
employ a teacher. Result: our schools
many of them, are kept, not taught,
by second and third class teachers
from year to year, whose only interest
in the school is the "almighty dollar,"
they get out of it.

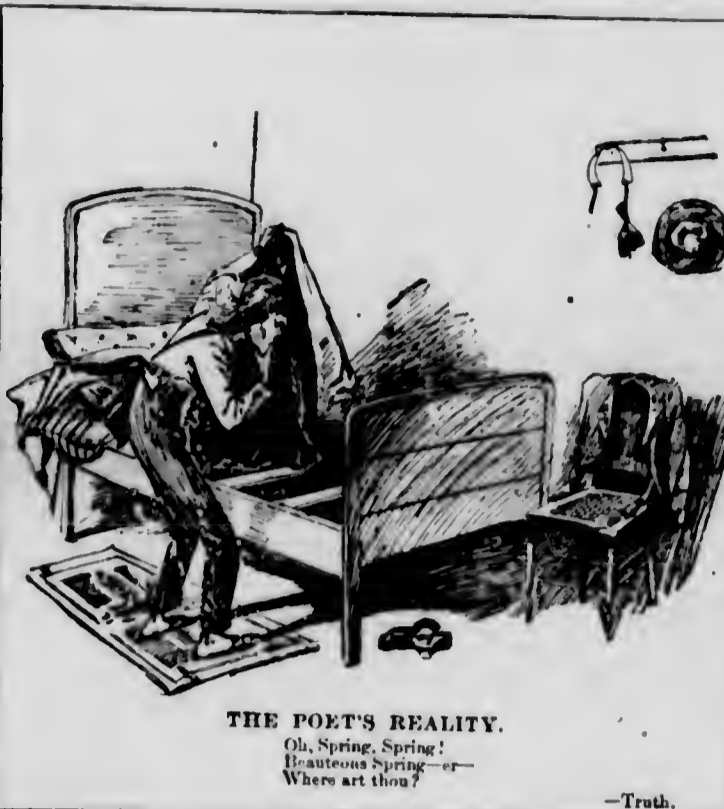
Trustees should see that the teacher
they hire is not only qualified, from a
literary standpoint, but that he or
she is of good moral character, God
fearing, God honoring, and God hon-
oring. They should not hire a second
class teacher because he or she is kin
to them or because they are their
townsman or neighbor, or neighbor's
boy or girl. Hire the man or woman
that is able to do you the best work,
whether they are your personal favor-
ites or not, for you can not reasonably
expect a second or third class teacher
to do you first class work. Then why
not hire the live, wide awake teacher
as it is not only your interest but your
duty to do so.

When trustees shall have adopted
these rules then, and not till then may
we expect to be found in the foremost
ranks pushing forward the grand
cause of education.

One word in the low grade teacher;
don't be content with a second or
third class certificate go to school
and show yourself worthy, by your
competency, of the calling you have
assumed.

You haven't got the money?
Then borrow it, you surely have a
friend that will help you. No worthy
young man or woman but what can
get help. Come to the front and then
ask for a school, and you shall surely
have it.

Back Number.



THE POET'S REALITY.

Oh, Spring, Spring!
Fruitless Spring—
Where art thou?

—Truth.

A. O. U. W. Resolutions.

Keystone Lodge No. 52:

WHEREAS: It has pleased our Su-
preme Master and Ruler of the Uni-
verse in His infinite wisdom to remove
from our midst our beloved Bro. Wm
Frizzell, of Marion, Ky.

WHEREAS: Bro. Frizzell as a true
Workman has left with us the legacy
of brotherly love and warmship yet
fresh in the memory of those near
him.

WHEREAS: The bereaved family
has lost a loving and devoted father
and husband, the A. O. U. W. a true
and valued member, the town of Ma-
rion an esteemed citizen, we must
look to God for guidance and support
in this hour of sorrow; and He that
doeth all things well will be with us
and give us aid of the balm of so-
lance and fortitude in Christ our
Redeemer. That a copy of this reso-

Harry Henry,
J. B. Hill,
T. M. Jenkins, Jr.,
Committee.

Keystone Lodge, No. 52, Henderson,
Ky., to Marion Lodge No. 60,
Marion, Ky.

Resolved, That Keystone Lodge
No. 52, A. O. U. W. tender to Ma-
rion Lodge No. 60, Marion, Ky., our
sincere thanks for the aid and com-
fort and solace of brotherly love ex-
tended to our late Bro. Wm. Frizzell
in the hour of his trouble and sick-
ness, and although everything looked
dark and dreary, the noble brethren
of No. 60 drove away the black clouds
of sorrow and distress and adminis-
tered comfort and hope to the now de-
ceased brother and his family.

God bless his wife and children and
you, our beloved brethren of Marion.
Hoping that sorrow and distress may
never darken your lodge, and ever-
lasting peace, happiness and joy reign
supreme.

We remain fraternally in C. H. & P.
Harry Henry,
J. B. Hill,
T. M. Jenkins, Jr.,
Committee.

It May Do As Much For You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill.,
writes that he had a severe kidney
trouble for many years, with severe
pains in his back and also that his
bladder was affected. He tried many
so called kidney cures but without
and good result. About a year ago
he began use of Electric Bitters and
found relief at once. Electric Bitters
is especially adapted to cure of all
kidney and Liver Troubles and often
gives almost instant relief. One trial
will prove our statement. Price only
50c. for large bottle. At H. K.
Woods Drug Store.

THE BEST is what the People
buy the most. That's Why
Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest
sale of ALL MEDICINES.

ARE YOU
BANKRUPT in health,
constitution undermined by ex-
travagance in eating, by disre-
garding the laws of nature, or
physical capital all gone, if so,
NEVER DESPAIR
Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you.
For sick headache, dyspepsia,
sour stomach, malaria, torpid
liver, constipation, biliousness
and all kindred diseases.
Tutt's Liver Pills
an absolute cure.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sal-
lurem, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all
Skin Eruptions, and positively cures
Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-
anteed to give perfect satisfaction or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per
ox. For sale by H. K. Woods.

CLOSING OUT!

During the next 30 days we propose to
Close out our entire stock of

Glassware, Tinware
and Queensware

AT COST!

so you may order come early.

Our New Bakery Shop

Will be open June 20 and can furnish you bread, cakes, pies and
delicacies of all kinds.

In connection we have opened an

ICE CREAM PARLOR

And have cream on hand at all times. Should you want cream
for Sunday or any occasion leave your order in time and we will
have it for you. We still have a small stock of

Hardware, Cradle Blades, Window Sash, RAKES, HOES, LOCKS, ETC.,

Which will go for what they will bring. We have 13 gross of
Mason Fruit Jars left which we will sell cheaper than any one.
Call and get our prices.

We have one-half barrel of mince meat which we will sell at 8c
at the weather.

Having quit the picture business we have for sale several large
picture frames for \$1.00 and \$1.25, will cost you anywhere from
\$2.50 to \$3.00.

Come to see us at the J. N. Woods old stand. Satisfaction guar-
anteed in every department.

YOURS TRULY,

THOMAS BROS.

J. H. ORME,

MAIN
STREET

DRUGGIST

MARION
KY.

Customers will find our stock complete in
BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.,
BRUSHES, FINE SOAPS, ETC.,
SPONGES, OILS, LEAD

(Prescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasonable.)
Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately.
We also handle Pure Brandy, Liqueurs and Wines, price from \$2 to \$5 per gal

BEN. F. McMICAN,

THE BAKER,

Fresh Bread and Rolls Every Day.

Special Inducements For Barbecues.

M. E. FOHS,
Merchant Tailor
MARION, KY.
Receives new goods every day. Suits
made to order \$45.00 and upwards.
All-wool pants made to order \$7.50.

The Crittenden Press.

All-Wool Pants
MADE TO ORDER
FOR \$3.50 CASH.
M. E. FOHS, The Tailor.

VOLUME 16.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE, 20 1895.

NUMBER 2

Memphis Convention.

Men from All the Southern and
Western States Council
Together.

The Leaders of Democracy in the
Fight and Refuse to be
Led Astray.

Memphis, June 12. The largest meeting ever held in this country for the discussion of a single economic question, convened at the Auditorium in this city Wednesday. Certainly no such outpouring of men of all classes, from the tiller of the soil to the representatives of the bench and bar, the artisan and the merchant, representing all political parties but unanimous at least upon one principle of governmental policy, has ever been seen in the South. While so overwhelming a majority of the delegates to the "honest money" convention, called in the interest of the free and unimpaired currency of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, came from this section of the country, the representation included almost every State South of the Ohio river and west of the Mississippi, from Pinet Sound to the keys of Florida, from the Mexican boundary to the Potomac.

Memphis, June 13.—It was only by the exercise of rare good judgment on the part of the leaders that the silver convention escaped disruption today. Senators Harris and Jones, and other of hotheaded veterans, threw themselves into the breach and averted disaster. Not only that, but they succeeded in bringing the convention to a successful close without any sign of discord appearing in the record. The trouble was due to the Populist element and the Sibley Presidential boom. The Populists, comprising more than a third of the voting strength of the convention, were under the leadership of John H. McDowell of this State, a shrewd politician who has been practically the dictator of the third party in Tennessee for years. He knew that the large majority of the delegates were Democrats, but he also knew that the leading spirits were anxious to avoid anything like partisan assertion, seeking rather to conciliate hitherto antagonistic elements, and bring them all into line on this occasion for a united nonpartisan demand for justice to silver. He saw his advantage and seized it promptly.

When the names of the members of the committee on resolutions were read out in the convention, and it appeared that only one was a Populist, he arose and demanded that his people be given additional representation and at the suggestion of ex-Congressman Casey Young, of Memphis, the six men whose names were submitted by McDowell were added to the list. The six included himself, and proved just that many firebrands in the committee room. Their purpose was to commit the Democrats to the support of an independent silver party, and they fought hard for it, with the assistance of Sibley, who was a member of the committee and whose personal interest in the success of the scheme was obvious, but it failed.

The Democratic members of the committee, under the masterful guidance of Senator Harris, member for the United States at large, finally succeeded in convincing the independent delegates that the free silver Democrats could not be allowed to free their allegiance to the party, even by the glittering promise of a great alliance of all the silver men. It was a long and hard fight, however, and the resolutions were not reported until three o'clock this afternoon.

TEXT OF THE RESOLUTIONS.

When the convention was called to order for the afternoon session, Sena-

tor Jones of Arkansas as chairman, presented the following report of the committee on resolutions, which was unanimously adopted:

The universal experience of mankind has demonstrated that the joint use of both silver and gold coin as money constitutes the most stable standard of value and that the full amount of both metals is necessary as a medium of exchange. The demonetization of either of these historic money metals means an appreciation in the value of money, a fall in prices of commodities, a diminution of the profits of legitimate business, a continual increase in the burden of debt, withdrawal of money from the channels of trade and industry, where it no longer yields a safe and sure return, and its idle accumulation in the banks and in the great money centers of the country.

There is no health or soundness in a financial system under which a hoarded dollar is productive of increase to its possessor, while an invested dollar yields a constantly diminishing return, and under which fortunes are made by the accretions of the idle capital or destroyed by a persistent fall in the price of commodities and a persistent dwindling in the margin of profits in almost every branch of useful industry. Such a system is premium upon sloth and a penalty upon industry, and such a system is that which the criminal legislation of 1873 has imposed upon the people of this country.

The bimetallic standard of silver and gold has behind it the experience of ages, and has been tested and approved by the enlightened and deliberate judgment of mankind. The gold standard is a departure from the established policy of the civilized world with nothing to commend it but 22 years of depression and disaster to the people and an extraordinary accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few.

FREE COINAGE FAVORED.

Under the measure prevailing prior to 1873, there can be no violent change in the relative value of the two metals, for a rise in value of one metal is counteracted by a decreased demand and a fall in value by an increased demand. Under the operation of this beneficent law a stable relation was maintained between them in spite of the most extreme changes in relative productions. From the earliest period of our history up to 1873 the right of the debtor to choose whether he should pay his debts in silver or gold coin, was always recognized. The subsequent policy has been to transfer this right to the creditors, thus tending to constantly increase the value of the dearer metal and thus destroy the parity between them.

Believing that it is absolutely necessary to reverse the iniquitous and ruinous policy, we therefore resolve—

That we favor the immediate restoration of silver to its former place as a full legal tender, standard money, equal with gold, and the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and upon terms of exact equality.

That while we should welcome the cooperation of other nations, we believe the United States should not wait upon the cooperation of other governments or the pleasure of creditors, but should themselves proceed to reverse the "grinding process" that is destroying the prosperity of the people and should lead by their example the nations of the earth.

That the rights of the American people, that the interests of American labor, and the prosperity of American industry have a higher claim to the consideration of the people's lawmakers than the greed of foreign creditors, or the avaricious demands by "idle holders of idle capital." The right to regulate its own monetary system in the interests of its own people is a right which no free government can barter, sell or surrender. This reserved right is a part of every bond, of every contract, and of every obligation. No creditor or claimant can set up a right that can take pre-

cedents over a nation's obligation to promote the welfare of the masses of its own people. This is a debt higher and more binding than all other debts and one which is not only dishonest, but treasonable to ignore.

CENTRALIZATION OF WEALTH.

Under the financial policy that now prevails we see the land filled with idle and discontented working men, and an overgrowing army of tramps, men whom lack of work and opportunity have made outcasts and beggars. At the other end we find a few thousand families own one-half the wealth of the country. The centralization of wealth has gone hand in hand with the spread of poverty. The pauper and the plutocrat are twin children of the same vicious and unholy system. The situation is full of menace to the liberties of the people and the life of the Republic. The issue is enfranchisement or hopeless servitude; whatever the power of money can do by debauchery and corruption to maintain its grasp on the lawmaking power will be done.

We therefore appeal to the plain people of the land, with perfect confidence in their patriotism and intelligence, to arouse themselves to a full sense of the peril that confronts them and defend the citadel of their liberties with a vigilance that shall neither slumber or sleep.

Obituary.

Sister Jennie Elizabeth Davis, nee Owens, was born in Crittenden county, Ky., Nov. 28, 1828. She sought and found pardon and peace by faith in Jesus Christ, and was enabled to rejoice in hope of immortality and eternal life. She connected herself with God's people, and from that time until life was ended, was a devoted, humble and joyous Christian.

On the 12th of January, 1893, she was happily married to Mr. James C. Davis, with whom she shared the trials and triumphs of life forty-two years.

Sister Davis was lively, congenial and joyous Christian lady. Her religion was not of that morose and gloomy caste, but like a sweet flower, its delightful perfume floated out on all occasions, filling the social atmosphere with the aroma and unction of the spirit of love, and the ministry of kind words. Her church work was never neglected, if by any reasonable means, she could be present. She delighted in the company and communion of saints, and in a remarkable manner showed and proved her faith by her works.

But how shall we adequately describe this sainted woman as wife and mother?

Her wise and gentle words fell on the ears of her husband like a benediction, and aim the toils and trials of life he could always find in her gentle words a solace and quieting influence, that gave him strength and energy to go forward in the performance of life's responsible duties.

She was his guardian angel; her prayers kept Heaven's shield suspended over him, and God's strong arm was ready to deliver and protect him. All the natural instincts of motherhood, reinforced by the purest and fondest maternal love for her children were characteristics that distinguished her as one among the most affectionate and tender of mothers.

The last few years of her life she seemed to forget self, and live, and labor, and sacrifice almost everything earthly for the dear ones—the children.

Her neighbors learned to love her as a mother, or a sister; were always delighted when she called in to see them.

In the year 1887 she came to Paris, Texas, where she joined the 1st Christian church, in which she lived and labored until her death.

All her children were present when her spirit took its flight to God who gave it. The sad scene occurred on Feb. 18, 1895.

Her precious remains were laid to rest in the beautiful evergreen cemetery, to await the resurrection of the just. We know where to find her, and hope to meet her in the sweet by and by.

A Friend.

Paris, Tex., 1895.

REPAIRING MAIL BAGS.

A Great Industrial Establishment Located at the National Capital.

Special to the Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17, '95.

Every one knows that Uncle Sam is engaged in various phases of business in order to carry out his main purpose, which is the proper conduct of the government of over sixty millions of people. Perhaps the average citizen does not realize, even those who are more or less familiar with Washington, that at the nation's capital there is a large establishment controlled entirely by Uncle Sam, which is devoted to purely industrial purposes. It is the shop where the mail bags used in the postal service are repaired. Some idea of the magnitude of this business can be gathered from the fact that the building occupied for this purpose is a large five story structure, where over 250 persons are employed.

The annual expenditure is about one hundred thousand dollars, and while this may seem to be a large sum to be used simply in the repair of mail bags, yet it is said by the post office department officials, that if this shop was not in existence, that the government would spend two or three times as much as it does at present in the purchase of mail bags. As every one knows these bags are made of canvas or jute, and are subjected to considerable hard usage. Even an expert baggage master does not handle the luggage of the traveling public with any more recklessness than the mail bags are treated in their long journeys.

Time is a prime requisite in the dispatch of the mails, and the bags are loaded into wagons, and from thence into the cars, or the process is reversed, and the main consideration is the saving of time. When the bags become worn or torn or damaged in any way, they are gathered together and forwarded to Washington. There is a small repair shop in Chicago which, however, only repairs minor injuries. At the shop in this city, some 200,000 mail bags are received, overhauled, and sent to different parts of the country every thirty days. Some of the mail pouches are made of leather and experts are needed to make the necessary repairs. There is in addition a mail lock shop, where fifteen skilled mechanics are employed, and about thirty other men and boys.

The pay of those who repair the mail bags is not large, but the labor is unskilled, as it consists mainly in sewing and patching the canvas sacks. It is a singular thing, but occasionally mail matter is found in the sacks which are sent to the repair shops. This is mostly newspapers and circulars, but once in a while a letter is found. For this reason the bags are carefully inspected, before they are placed in the hands of the work people.

Some time ago a patent attorney in this city forwarded a book of patent coupons to a client to be used in securing copies of patents. His client received the letter, but it did not contain the coupons. A long time afterwards a post office inspector called on the attorney and asked him if he had not sent a book of coupons through the mails which had not reached its destination. He said that he had and the inspector produced the lost coupons, which it seems had been found in a mail sack, which had been forwarded to the repair shop, and been there found.

It was evident that the letter had been filled by some one who supposed that the coupons had an available money value. A list is kept of the purchasers of the coupons and in this manner the post office inspector was able to trace the owner of the lost book.

A year or so ago one of the curious

features of the mail bag repair shop was a woman employed as one of the repairers and who had been totally blind for years. Her special duty was to examine the mail bags which had defective cords, and either to regulate them or to supply new ones. She did this work with the most wonderful quickness, and was regarded as one of the most efficient workers in the shop.

School Trustees.

The election for school trustee is now over, and if you did not elect a good man for the place it is your own fault. If you failed to go to the polls and vote, don't grumble at the man elected for the school you have next winter.

If you have a poor teacher, and as a result a poor school, remember you are to blame, you did not elect the right man trustee. The time of shifting the school trusteeship from one illiterate, worthless fellow to another is fast going by. Let us hope that good men have been elected to this important office, all over the State—men who believe in progress, men that believe in pushing the cause of education to the front, men who believe in having the best of everything, that the best is the cheapest, and that will not make an exception to the rule when they are called on to employ a teacher to instruct our children: men that will take a personal interest and a personal pride in doing all in their power to assist the teacher in making the school a success.

It has been said, "as is the teacher so is the school." Allow me to suggest, as is the trustee so will be the teacher, in a great measure. A trustee should be liberal minded, of fair literary ability, capable of judging the superior from the inferior, one that has pride enough to learn his duty, and the backbone to do it; one that can say "No" twice or three times to "Yes" once. He should never be willing to employ a second or third grade teacher, if it is possible to get a first grade; he should especially study the importance of hiring first-class teachers. It is essential both to your present and future schools.

Let us see why this is the case. Because if you employ a second or third class teacher, when you could just as easily have gotten a first class, you virtually say to your second or third class teacher, that he need not do more to try to better his qualifications, for he already stands ahead of his first class fellow teacher. Meanwhile, where is the first class man or woman that you failed to employ. They have been forced by your acts to seek employment in other States, where qualification and merit are the first considerations when they want to employ a teacher. Result: our schools many of them, are kept, not taught, by second and third class teachers from year to year, whose only interest in the school is the "almighty dollar," they get out of it.

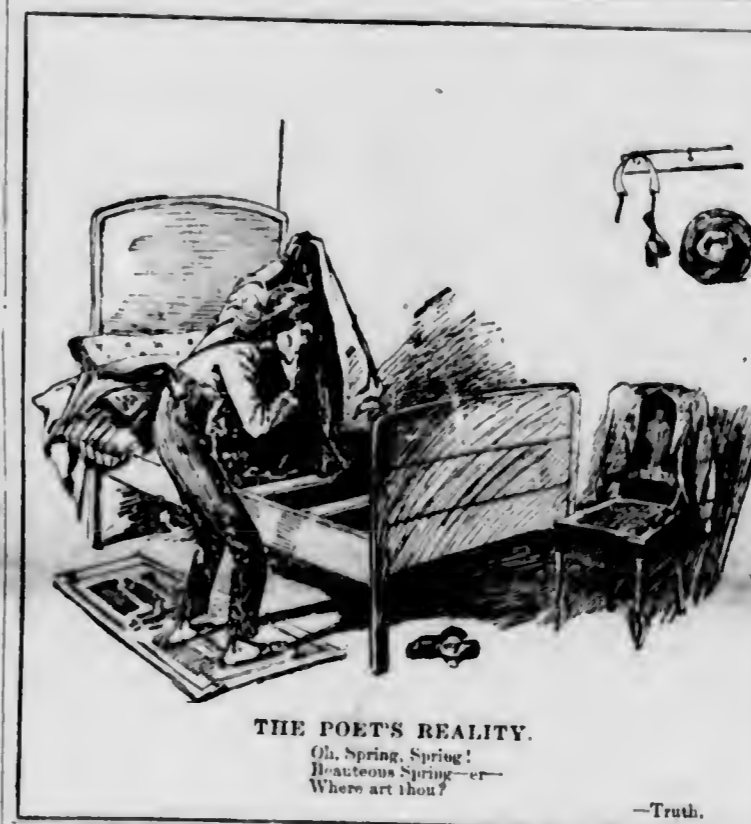
Trustees should see that the teacher they hire is not only qualified, from a literary standpoint, but that he or she is of good moral character, God loving, God fearing and God honoring. They should not hire a second class teacher because he or she is kin to them or because they are their townsmen or neighbor, or neighbor's boy or girl. Hire the man or woman that is able to do you the best work, whether they are your personal favorites or not, for you can not reasonably expect a second or third class teacher to do you first class work. Then why not hire the live, wide awake teacher as it is not only your interest but your duty to do so.

When trustees shall have adopted these rules then, and not till then may we expect to be found in the foremost ranks pushing forward the grand cause of education.

One word to the low grade teacher: don't be content with a second or a third class certificate; go to school and show yourself worthy, by your competency, of the calling you have espoused.

You haven't got the money? Then borrow it, you surely have a friend that will help you. No worthy young man or woman but what can get help. Come to the front and then ask for a school, and you shall surely have it.

Back Number.



THE POET'S REALITY.

Oh, Spring, Spring!
Beauteous Spring—
Where art thou?

—Truth.

A. O. U. W. Resolutions.

Keystone Lodge No. 52:

WHEREAS: It has pleased our Supreme Master and Ruler of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved Bro. Wm. Frizzell, of Marion, Ky.

WHEREAS: Bro. Frizzell as a true Workman has left with us the legacy of brotherly love and womanship yet fresh in the memory of those near him.

WHEREAS: The bereaved family has lost a loving and devoted father and husband, the A. O. U. W. a true and valued member, the town of Marion an esteemed citizen, we must look to God for guidance and support in this hour of sorrow; and He that doeth all things well will be with us and give us amply of the balm of solace and fortitude in Christ our Redeemer. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, be spread on the minutes and be published in the Press and Henderson Journal.

Yours fraternally in C. H. & P.,
Harry Henry,
J. B. Hill,
T. M. Jenkins, Jr.,
Committee.

Keystone Lodge, No. 52, Henderson, Ky., to Marion Lodge No. 60, Marion, Ky.

Resolved, That Keystone Lodge No. 52, A. O. U. W. tender to Marion Lodge No. 60, Marion, Ky., our sincere thanks for the aid and comfort and solace of brotherly love extended to our late Bro. Wm. Frizzell in the hour of his trouble and sickness, and although everything looked dark and dreary, the noble brethren of No. 60 drove away the black clouds of sorrow and distress and administered comfort and hope to the now deceased brother and his family.

God bless his wife and children and you, our beloved brethren of Marion, hoping that sorrow and distress may never darken your lodge, and everlasting peace, happiness and joy reign supreme.

We reunite fraternally in C. H. & P.,
Harry Henry,
J. B. Hill,
T. M. Jenkins, Jr.,
Committee.

It May Do As Much For You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without success and good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all kidney and Liver Troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At H. K. Woods Drug Store.

THE BEST is what the People buy the most of. That's Why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale OF ALL MEDICINES.

Customers will find our stock complete in BOOKS, STATIONERY, FINE SOAPS, ETC.

BRUSHES, SPONGES, OILS, LEAD

Prescriptions from Pure Drugs. Prices Reasonable.

Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately.

We also handle Pure Brandy and Wines; price from \$2 to \$5 per gallon.

ARE YOU
BANKRUPT in health,
constitution undermined by ex-
travagance in eating, by disre-
garding the laws of nature, or
physical capital all gone, if so,
NEVER DESPAIR
Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you.
For sick headache, dyspepsia,
sour stomach, malaria, torpid
liver, constipation, biliousness
and all kindred diseases.
Tutt's Liver Pills
an absolute cure.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all
Skin Eruptions, and positively cures
Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-
anteed to give perfect satisfaction or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per
ox. For sale by H. K. Woods.

CLOSING OUT!

During the next 30 days we propose to
Close out our entire stock of

Glassware, Tinware
and Queensware
AT COST!

We have a full stock of tinware and glassware and beautiful line
of decorated queensware of all kinds. During the summer months
we will give all our attention to the Bakery and Confectionary busi-
ness, and will positively close these other lines of goods out at once,
so you had better come early.

Our New Bakery Shop

Will be open June 20 and can furnish you bread, cakes, pies and
delicacies of all kinds.

In connection we have opened an

ICE CREAM PARLOR

And have cream on hand at all times. Should you want cream
for Sunday or any occasion leave your order in time and we will
have it for you. We still have a small stock of

Hardware, Cradle Blades, Window Sash,

RAKES, HOES, LOCKS, ETC.,

Which will go for what they will bring. We have 15 gross of
Mason's Fruit Jars left which we will sell cheaper than any one.
Call and get our prices.

We have one-half barrel of mince meat which we will sell at Sets
at the weather.

Having quit the picture business we have for sale several large
picture frames for \$1.00 and \$1.25, will cost you anywhere from
\$2.50 to \$3.00.

Come to see us at the J. N. Woods old stand. Satisfaction guar-
anteed in every department.

YOURS TRULY,

THOMAS BROS.

J. H. ORME,

MAIN
STREET

DRUGGIST

MARION
KY.

Customers will find our stock complete in
BOOKS, STATIONERY, FINE SOAPS, ETC.

BRUSHES, SPONGES, OILS, LEAD

Prescriptions from Pure Drugs. Prices Reasonable.

Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately.

We also handle Pure Brandy and Wines; price from \$2 to \$5 per gallon.

BEN. F. McMICAN,

THE BAKER,

Fresh-Bread and Rolls Every Day.

Special Inducements For Barbecues.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

We are authorized to announce

DAVID ADAMS

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

G. N. McGREW

as a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

T. J. NICKELL

as a candidate for Representative from the legislative district of Livingston and Crittenden, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

It seems to us there is just a little bit of blinding behind the brush in the use of the term "sound" money for "gold standard" call a spade a spade boys. Be fair.

The Cadiz Telephone thinks the Press and some other papers are inconsistent in advocating free silver now. "Inasmuch as less than three years ago they were advocating a sound money platform." The Press stands where it stood three years ago. "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the STANDARD money of the country." This is our doctrine; this is the party's doctrine. You do not find it in Mr. Carlisle's late speeches; you don't find it in Senator Lindsey's speeches; you do not find it in Mr. Watterson's editorials. They are now boldly declaring for gold, and gold alone as a STANDARD. Mr. Carlisle frankly says he has changed; the Courier-Journal says it has changed; now as the Telephone is flocking with these birds, it should be fair enough to say that it had changed also. There has been some inconsistency, brother, but don't shake your gory locks at us; look to your own footprints. Now behold the rest of these things, first and last, are they not written in the book of Chronicles of the Democracy of Trigg county, and the book thereof, which was open in the month of June, on the 15th day thereof, when the hosts of Democracy of the county called Trigg assembled and elected delegates to go up to Louisville, and said unto them we favor the coinage at 16 to 1.

Our friends the Grand Rivers Herald and Livingston Banner have our sympathy. The Press has been in many a fight and has stood on the rugged edge of despair more than once, and to some extent it knows how sympathetic with its esteemed contemporaries; but really, boys, we were never in quite as bad a pickle as you are now. The Republicans have spanked us often, but never, never, has the Democracy of our own county had occasion to pull us over its mighty knee, and by that peculiar manipulation of its honest hand, remind us of some little affairs that occurred frequently around the old homestead many years ago. Boys, you've been to the swimming hole on Sunday; you have been hanging around the other fellow's watermelon patch; you have been trying to hook apples out of Mr. Republican's orchard, and now you see the good old Democratic pater familias of Livingston county is still doing business at the old stand and in the old way. While we sympathize with you youngsters, we uncover our head to the old gentleman, and in the words of old Rip—

"May you live long and prosper."

Ollie James, the brilliant young lawyer of Marion, was in the city a day or two this week on legal business. He is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the Jeffersonian system of finance to be found in Kentucky. A young man of unusual ability and extensive knowledge on the subject, he is able to express his views fluently and eloquently on the stump. He lets no Shermanite invade Crittenden county with replying to him and correcting his misrepresentations, and it is largely through his efficient service for Democracy that there are no goldbug Democrats in Crittenden county. He is one of the coming men of the State, and at 25 gives greater promise than any young man of his age in Kentucky.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

We Would Like to See

Waterworks at Marion. Salem and Marion tied together with a tumpike.

Some manufacturing establishments of some kind in Marion. That dollar you owe on subscription.

A little more life in the Marion merchants.

Crittenden Springs a-booming.

Every man who does not take the Press call and leave his name, garbed with a dollar, at this office.

CONVENTION OUTLOOK.

Complete Returns From the State Show Hardin to Have 289 Votes, Clay 209.

Louisville, June 15.—The following counties send to the State convention Hardin delegations:

Adair 6, Allen 6, Anderson 6, Ballard 5, Barren 10, Boyle 6, Bracken 7, Breckenridge 7, Bullitt 2, Butler 4, Caldwell 5, Callaway 8, Christian 12, Clark 10, Clinton 1, Crittenden 6, Davies 11, Owensboro district 6, Floyd 6, Franklin 11, Grayson 6, Hancock 4, Hardin 11, Henry 9, Henderson 11, Hickman 6, Johnson 4, Second district of Kenton 9, Larue 4, Lawrence 9, Livingston 5, Logan 11, Magoffin 3, Marion 7, Martin 1, McLean 4, Meade 6, Mercer 8, Metcalf 2, Monroe 5, Russell 2, Simpson 6, Spencer 4, Taylor 2, Trigg 5, Bowling Green district of Warren county 5.—Total for Hardin 289.

For Clay: Bath 7, Bourbon 11, Bullitt 2, this counties vote was even divided between Hardin and Clay; Elliott 5, Jackson 1, county district of Jefferson 16, first Louisville district 9, third 13, fourth 10, Fifth 10, sixth 7, seventh 26, Jessamine 5, Lewis 5, Lingo 7, Lyon 4, Nicholas 7, Oldham 4, Pendleton 7, Pike 8, Rowan 3, Scott 10, Todd 8, Union 11, county district of Warren 9.—Total for Clay 209.

For Beckner: Perry 2, Rockcastle 3. Total 5.

For Alford: Russell 1, the county vote is divided between Hardin and Alford, Letcher 1. Total 2.

The uninstructed counties: Bell 3, Boone 10, Boyd 8, Breathitt 5, Carlisle 4, Carroll 8, Newport district of Campbell county 10, county district 12, Carter 5, Casey 5, Clay 2, Cumberland 3, Edmonson 2, Estill 3, Lexington district of Fayette county 12, county district 7, Fleming 9, Fulton 6, Gallatin 4, Garrard 6, Grant 8, Graves 13, Green 3, Greenup 6, Hardin 10, Hart of Hopkins 10, Second district of Louisville 14, Knott 3, Knox 3, Laurel 4, Letcher 3, Leslie 1, Madison 13, Marshal 5, Mason 13, McCracken 9, Menafee 2, Montgomery 8, Morgan 6, Muhlenburg 7, Nelson 10, Owen 13, Owsley 1, Powell 3, Pulaski 9, Robertson 2, Shelby 11, Trimble 6, Washington 6, Wayne 5, Webster 6, Whitley 3, Wolf 3. Total 440 votes to nominate and the indications certainly are that Hardin will get enough of the uninstructed votes to nominate him on the first ballot. There is some talk of dark horses, and Henry Burnett, of Paducah, is being groomed and boomed as a dark horse; but the impression is that the fight will be finished between Hardin and Clay, and Hardin will be the winner.

On the silver question 328 votes are instructed and announced together for free coinage, about 236 are announced and instructed for "sound" money, and among these are a number of counties that endorse the Chicago platform of 1892. The others are uninstructed and their position is not known, but a great many of them are for a compromise that may insure harmony. All in all the friends of silver are in the lead, and it they stand firmly together they will control the convention.

And There Stood Old Livingston.

Gravel Switch, June 17.—The convention of Livingston county instructed delegates as follows: Governor or Hardin; Lieutenant Governor, Tyler; Auditor, Norman; Secretary of State Hale; Attorney General, Hendrick; Treasurer, Gardner; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Taylor; Commissioner of Agriculture, Nall; Register of Land Office, Glenn. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the delegates from this convention to the State convention be instructed to cast the votes of Livingston county for a resolution favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the time-honored ratio of 16 to 1.

The Smithland precinct and Pan Handle precinct refused to vote on the resolution, and it was carried by a vote of 6 to 0. Had they voted the vote would have stood 6 for and 4 against the resolution.

To Whom It May Concern.

I understand the report is being circulated that on my recent visit to Tolu, on our quarterly meeting occasion, I was not even invited to stay all night with any one, but was forced to go to the hotel and put up. I was of course very much surprised when a friend called my attention to the report. I am not anxious to know, and as to why any one should be so unkind as either toward me or the good people about Tolu I can not imagine, for there certainly is not a word of truth in it. On every visit to Tolu I have had numbers of invitations, to both eat and lodge, from people of other churches and outsiders as well as members of my own church, and have ALWAYS received the most cordial hospitality from the good people of Tolu and community. And from that reason I can but think the report was circulated through pure malice to come one.

J. D. Frazier. Marion, June 19, 1898.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

TOLU.

Its a girl at Geo. Williams. Ben Funkhouser, a little son of J. C. Funkhouser, was hurt by a mule last week; he lay unconscious for 3 or 4 days, but is somewhat improved now.

G. N. McGrew paid our town a call; he has found some friends among the Tolutes.

Our section of the country has been blessed with several good rains, and given the farmers a good chance for tobacco crops.

Dr. J. O. Dixon returned from Henderson Wednesday; he received a special call to that place.

The Peoples store is at work at the gallery, which will add to the looks of the town.

The Mercantile Co. is also making some improvements; a portico at the front door.

Miss Bertie Miller, of Richmond, Ill., is the guest of Miss Cora Croft. Miss Alice Browning, of Marion, spring Friday and Saturday in our town, on her way home from West Claire, Ill.

Everybody is busy cutting wheat, and the crop is fine in this neighborhood.

The Sunday school convention will go to Hurricane instead of Tolu.

R. A. Moore has made quite an addition to his property, in the way of some handsome stone steps, from the street to the house.

Mrs. Martha Stewart, of Marion, is visiting friends at Tolu.

Some of our farmers will lay buy some corn this week, and the bottom corn is as fine as we have ever had, for the time of year.

Dick Williams says the cutworms cut all of three acres of corn for him but 37 stalks, who can beat it? Miss Emma Worley of Pennsylvania, is visiting relatives in this community.

James Murray, our village blacksmith, is gone again, and his wife knows not of his whereabouts.

Mrs. Norfolk Moore will go to Morgantown Friday to attend the annual meeting of the woman's mission society of the Louisville conference.

But Suttenger shipped a lot of fine hogs Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Greer returned home from Marion, where she has been visiting relatives.

Our rustic wood workers are still at the river.

Mr. Bill Martin is very low with congestion of the stomach.

John Weldon and wife went to Princeton last week on a visit.

Foster Threlkeld went to Evansville Saturday.

Miss Etie Stone, the little blind girl, is at home from Louisville.

Our roller mill is not ready for work and will not be soon, as the machinery is not all made yet.

BAYOU.

Miss May Abbott, of Golconda has been visiting Miss Jessie Plenary. She returned home Saturday.

Miss Georgie McGrew is at home from Marion.

Miss Pearl Markey is at home from Bethel College.

Leslie Ray and Will Cluppr have a new buggy.

Teachers are like grasshoppers in Texas, the country is full of them.

Teu applications have been made for our school, and ten able teachers would be hard to find.

Charles L. Nickell will be our teacher, Hurrah for our trustees.

Look out for hot debates; silver talk is all the go.

There is little election talk here, as our candidate will get all the votes without a doubt.

Mrs. Bury is having a fine house built; Wright & Croford are performing the work.

Boru to Mr. and Mrs. Hamin Cusby, June 19, a boy.

Mrs. A. H. Rice, of Lancaster Ky. spent several days with Mrs. G. N. McGrew.

SALEM.

Salem is proud of her people and past history, but the people do not seem to be proud enough of her to tell to the outside world what a conspicuous part she is playing in the history of the United States.

Our old Salem boy, Chas. Evans, has come back to spend a week or two with us. The people of this place are more than glad to see him, and shake his hands once more; they are glad to know that he had such a great success with his school at Marion. We hardly know where Prof. Evans will spend most of his vacation, here or at Dekoven.

Lewis Wolf and Everett Butler, of this place, and Hal Robinson, of Hampton, who have been attending school at Marion, returned home last week. The boys have a light complexion now, but when they get into the harvest field they will look somewhat like farmers. They are well pleased with their five months' work.

N. E. Farris, who has been attending school at Hopkinsville returned home last week; he looks like a soldier with his uniform on.

J. A. Alvis, who has been attending school at Hopkinsville, came home two weeks ago, escorted by her mother.

Miss Pearl Larkins, who has been attending school at the female college at Hopkinsville, returned home two weeks ago, escorted by her mother.

Miss Anna Cotfield, of Hampton, spent Sunday at this place.

Brother Carter preaches here Sunday night and Monday.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday school at the regular time Sunday.

PINKNEYVILLE.

I have seen nothing in your paper about our town but it by no means dead.

Ours is not a boom town but from the first has advanced slowly. The want of capital has prevented a faster growth. I have been up and down the Cumberland river and Pinkneyville is not only a more beautiful situation for a town than any other on the river, but the back country is also fine.

Before this there have been so few lots that could be bought, but now 40 or 50 acres have been thrown on the market. There is a chance for enterprising persons to settle here. This land lies on the Cumberland river and will make beautiful building lots; we have a warehouse owned by Oliver Wyllie, also one general store, a grist mill and a blacksmith shop, owned by our enterprising merchant, Mr. H. C. Dixon; a flour mill and tobacco stemery would do well here.

It is a strange sight to see so much freight hauled right through our streets, to Salem, a distance of six miles, just for the want of a few more enterprising citizens. It would be a good place for a high school; we have a post office and a good school house.

By crossing the river it is only ten miles to Nashville, and we can reach there in 100 minutes.

here; in some towns the children are dying every year, but there has never been a death among ours.

We have no railroad, but the boat that runs our river, are "things of beauty and a joy forever."

In my next letter I will give you more information, and also record the news events.

Citizen.

CARRISVILLE.

The cut worms have left this vicinity and the farmers breathe more freely.

Crops are looking well since the rain last week.

Mr. Bushing and sons have moved their saw mill near here; they will have enough sawing to keep the mill here all summer.

Since the showers of rain all are wearing a pleasant smile.

Mr. Henry Harmon is very sick. The blind man, Mr. Morehead, and wife talk of locating here.

The applicants for certificates from this place came back joyfully; but when they heard how they came out they sighed.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—it might have been."

We are truly sorry to hear of their misfortune, though we feel that they, being so determined, will make another effort; and may success be their reward.

Prof. Appleton and wife are in town; Mr. Appleton and their little daughter Iva will start for Ohio today where they will remain for about six weeks. The Prof. will remain here, and work in the interest of Hampton Academy.

Miss Mary Lasher has applied for the primary department of our school. She left yesterday for Evansville, Ind. where she will remain some four or five weeks with her uncle.

M. C. Wright was in town today, looking after the school.

D. V. Worten leaves his drug store in care of Alfred Henderson, while he takes a trip into the country.

Dr. Allen Lowery is building a new yard fence.

While Rev. Crandell was engaged in fishing the other day a puff of air came and blew his hat into the river, where it immediately sank from sight. Of course the "good" brother is minus a hat.

Hurrah! Carrisville has a brand new wharf boat. Wright Gwautney is the master.

Our popular Sheriff, Tom Evans, passed up on the Joe Fowler yesterday.

Business good and farmers cheerful.

Dodd.

Siding, ceiling, moulking, etc., for sale by Walker & Olive. Get our price on any bill you may want.

Again the death angel has made its visit to our midst and taken from us Mrs. Woods, wife of John S. Woods. She leaves to a father's care several small children. Mrs. Woods was a good woman and many mourned with the bereaved family for her loss.

Mr. Forest Brewer, son of W. G. Brewer, now one of Uncle Sam's boys has left home and is staying with Mr. Ellis.

T. A. Rhodes was elected to succeed Albert Likins as trustee of Carrisville district.

Quite a number of our boys and girls attended the final entertainment of Hampton Academy last Wednesday night.

Misses Ella Barnes and Cora Dollins, Messrs. Asher Robinson and Ira Amerine has gone to attend the teachers examination at Hampton.

Mr. J. M. Pavy has gone to Cincinnati this week.

Miss Grace Gwautney left for Paducah Wednesday, and Mr. Earnest Stalions has come to the conclusion that the best thing for him to do is to keep his trunk at home.

T. B. Hall was in town Monday.

Mr. Baker has returned home from school.

There is a fine prospect for fruit this year.

Nick Bridges is buying hogs.

W. L. Baker, Jr., went fishing yesterday.

Miss Azzie Clemens has returned from Marion; many of her friends greeted her with pleasant smiles.

Miss Mattie Dollins will soon close her school at Amerine; she has taught a successful school and deserves great credit.

Mrs. Mary Garrett returned from Lolla today.

I find news very scarce.

D. d. d.

FREDONIA.

Mrs. Gus Bentley and Miss Isabel Howerton who have been visiting in Hopkinsville, Russellville and Bowling Green for several weeks, returned home last Thursday.

A large crowd attended the lawn social given by E. W. Baker last week and had an enjoyable time.

The shower last Saturday gave the farmers a chance to plant tobacco.

Miss Georgie Landies of Muhlenburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam.

Alphonso Greer was written for a week or two ago to come and see his mother, Mrs. T. J. Greer, who was very feeble, he has waited on her a great deal; she is 85 years old and is very feeble.

After the old crop of wheat was out of the farmers hands the price of flour more than doubled, and now the speculators will make it appear that the new crop is worth but little; thus the farmers and mechanics are at the mercy of monopolists.

Miss Maud McDonald, who has been teaching in Nashville for ten months, and her sister Miss Carrie, who has been visiting in Bell Buckle for several months, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. A. Dewey, of Marion, was visiting in town last week, and was very sick for a few days.

The corn crop is looking well, but most of it will be late.

More than one hundred people went to see the little babe that was left on J. W. Hughes' porch.

Born to the wife of J. T. Morgan, the 13th, a fine boy.

W. C. Rice and wife and Mrs. Mollie Dulaney of New Bethel, Fred Guces and sister, James and Lawrence Wilson, T. H. Glenn and family, J. F. Hughes and daughter Lucy, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and daughter Charline, of Crider, Quincy Long of Paducah, Miss Lucy Walker, Spencer Dorr and sister of Marion attended Children's Day exercises at the C. P. church here Sunday.

Union of Five Style and Low Price. Our shoes are the latest style and nice and best of all are lowest in price. With corn you will never be annoyed, If you buy shoes of Bugg & Loyd.

In dress goods we are now complete. For style and price we can't be beat. Trouble and waste of cash you'll avoid if you buy dress goods of Bugg & Loyd.

And when it comes to gents furnishing supplies Our prices will make you open your eyes.

And think of the happy days you would have enjoyed Had you bought your furnishings of Bugg & Loyd.

Come and see our stock, every one who can.

We have everything to wear for girl, boy, woman, man, And high prices have been effectually destroyed, By your very best friends Bugg & Loyd.

All kinds of dressed lumber, flooring, siding, ceiling, finishing lumber, mouldings of every description, turned columns; our prices will not admit of competition. When wanting any of the above don't fail to get our prices.

A. Dewey & Co.

A WORD TO FARMERS!

WE WANT TO Supply Your Wants IN OUR LINE.

We announce to the Farmers of Crittenden and adjoining counties that we are handling Farming Machinery this season, and will supply you with as good as the market affords AT THE Lowest Prices!

We handle the Mogul Wagon, one of the best made. We have the celebrated Champion Harvesting Machines, so long known, so well tried and greatly prized by farmers of the South and West. Your attention is especially called to our own make of plows. Our double, shovel, new ground plows and cultivators are extensively used and highly appreciated by many farmers—we are selling them very low and know that a fair trial will convince you of their many good qualities. We are also handling National Corn, Tobacco and Wheat Fertilizers, one of the best commercial fertilizers known. It has been sold in this county for years, and is recommended by many of the best farmers. We keep on hands repairs for all the mowing machines sold in this section. Knowing that we have good goods, and will give you value received for every dollar you spend with us, we earnestly solicit your trade. As to our reliability, we refer to our record for the many years we have done business in Marion. Come and see us.

J. W. ADAMS & SON.

Marion Planing Mills, MARION, KENTUCKY.

urnishes all Kinds of Building Lumber, such as: FLOORING, SIDING, CEILING, Cornice of all kinds, Brackets, Etc., MADE TO ORDER. Makes Doors and Window Frames, Does all kinds of Repairing in wood work.

Competes with anybody in prices, and excels all in quality of goods. Don't buy anything in our line until you see us. Mr. R. B. Dorr, our manager, has had 30 years experience in this work; he would be glad to have all of his old friends and customers to call.

R. N. DORR, Propt.

Times are hard, I must and will have money, will positively sell anything and everything in the Grocery and Hardware line at COST for the next 30 days.

Mason Fruit Jars, 80 cents per dozen. Sealing Wax Fruit Jars, 65 cents per dozen. Granulated Sugar 19 pounds for \$1.00. Light C Sugar 20 pounds for \$1.00. Cups and Saucers 15 cents per set. Glasses 15 cents per set. Water Buckets, 10 cents each.

I AM HANDLING THE Geo. Delker Buggy, The Best Buggy Made in the World

Disc Cultivators, The Best Made, Handled By Us Only

Buggy Harness, from \$5.00 up. Nails, wire and in fact everything else in the Hardware line positively at first cost for the next 30 days. We want your Wool, Ginsang and Feathers, will pay you spot cash for them.

M. SCHWAB.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

We are authorized to announce
DAVID ADAMS

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
G. N. McGREW

as a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
T. J. NICKELL

as a candidate for Representative from the legislative district of Livingston and Crittenden, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

It seems to us there is just a little bit of hiding behind the brush in the use of the term "sound" money for "gold standard," call a spade a spade, boys. Be fair.

The Cadiz Telephone thinks the Press and some other papers are inconsistent in advocating free silver now, "inasmuch as less than three years ago they were advocating a sound money platform." The Press stands where it stood three years ago. "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the STANDARD money of the country." This is our doctrine; this is the party's doctrine. You do not find it in Mr. Carlisle's late speeches; you don't find it in Senator Lindsey's speeches; you do not find it in Mr. Watterson's editorials. They are now boldly declaring for gold, and gold alone as a STANDARD. Mr. Carlisle frankly says he has changed; the Courier-Journal says it has changed; now as the Telephone is flocking with these birds, it should be fair enough to say that it had changed also. There has been some inconsistency, brother, but don't shake your gory locks at us, look to your own footprints. Now behold the rest of these things, first and last, are they not written in the book of Chronicles of the Democracy of Trigg county, and the book thereof, was it not open in the month called June, on the 15th day thereof, when the hosts of Democracy of the county called Trigg assembled and anointed delegates to go up to Louisville, and said unto them we favor free coinage at 16 to 1.

Our friends the Grand Rivers Herald and Livingston Banner have our sympathy. The Press has been in many a fight and has stood on the ragged edge of despair more than once, and to some extent it knows how to sympathize with its esteemed contemporaries; but really, boys, we were never in quite as bad a pickle as you are now. The Republicans have spanked us often, but never, never, has the Democracy of our own county had occasion to pull us over its mighty knee, and by that peculiar manipulation of its honest hand, remind us of some little affairs that occurred frequently around the old homestead many years ago. Boys, you've been to the swimming hole on Sunday; you have been hanging around the other fellow's watermelon patch; you have been trying to hook apples out of Mr. Republican's orchard, and now you see the good old Democratic party families of Livingston county are still doing business at the old stand and in the old way. While we sympathize with you youngsters, we uncover our head to the old gentleman, and in the words of old Rip—

"May you live long and prosper."

Ollie James, the brilliant young lawyer of Marion, was in the city a day or two this week on legal business. He is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the Jeffersonian system of finance to be found in Kentucky. A young man of unusual ability and extensive knowledge on the subject, he is able to express his views fluently and eloquently on the stump. He lets no Shermanite invade Crittenden county with replying to him and correcting his misrepresentations, and it is largely through his efficient service for Democracy that there are no goldbug Democrats in Crittenden county. He is one of the coming men of the State, and at 25 gives greater promise than any young man of his age in Kentucky.—Hoykinsville Kentuckian.

We Would Like to See

Waterworks at Marion.
Salem and Marion tied together with a turnpike.

Some manufacturing establishments of some kind in Marion.

That dollar you owe on subscription.

A little more life in the Marion merchants.

Crittenden Springs a-blooming.
Every man who does not take the Press will leave his name on the wall.

CONVENTION OUTLOOK.

Complete Returns From the State
Show Hardin to Have 289
Votes, Clay 209.

Louisville, June 15.—The following counties send to the State convention delegates:

Adair 6, Allen 5, Anderson 6, Ballard 5, Barren 10, Boyle 6, Bracken 7, Breckenridge 7, Bullitt 2, Butler 4, Caldwell 5, Calloway 8, Christian 12, Clark 10, Clinton 1, Crittenden 6, Davies 11, Owensboro district 6, Floyd 6, Franklin 11, Grayson 6, Hancock 4, Hardin 11, Harrison 9, Johnson 4, Second district of Kenton 9, Larnie 4, Lawrence 9, Livingston 9, Logan 11, Magallon 3, Marion 7, Martin 1, McLean 4, Meade 6, Mercer 8, Metcalf 2, Monroe 3, Russell 2, Simpson 6, Spencer 4, Taylor 2, Trigg 5, Bowling Green district of Warren county 5.—Total for Hardin 289.

For Clay: Bath 7, Bourbon 11, Bullitt 2, this county vote was evenly divided between Hardin and Clay; Elliott 5, Jackson 1, county district of Jefferson 16, first Louisville district 9, third 13, fourth 10, fifth 10, sixth 7, seventh 26, Jessamine 5, Lewis 5, Lincoln 7, Lyon 4, Nicholas 7, Oldham 4, Pendleton 7, Pike 8, Rowan 3, Scott 10, Todd 8, Union 11, county district of Warren 9.—Total for Clay 209.

For Buckner: Perry 2, Rockcastle 3, Total 5.

For Alford: Russell 1, the county vote is divided between Hardin and Alford, Letcher 1, Total 2.

The uninstructed counties: Bell 3, Boone 10, Boyd 8, Breathitt 5, Carlisle 4, Carroll 8, Newport district of Campbell county 10, county district 12, Carter 5, Casey 5, Clay 2, Cumberland 3, Edmonson 2, Estill 3, Lexington district of Fayette county 12, county district 7, Fleming 9, Fulton 6, Gallatin 4, Garrard 6, Grant 8, Graves 13, Green 3, Greenup 6, Hardin 10, Hart of Hopkins 10, Second district of Louisville 14, Knott 3, Knox 3, Laurel 4, Letcher 3, Leslie 1, Madison 13, Marshall 5, Mason 13, McCracken 9, Menafee 2, Montgomery 8, Morgan 6, Muhlenburg 7, Nelson 8, Owen 13, Owsley 1, Powell 3, Pulaski 9, Robertson 2, Shelby 11, Trimble 6, Washington 5, Wayne 5, Webster 6, Whitley 3, Wolf 3, Woodford 6.

It takes 440 votes to nominate and the indications certainly are that Hardin will get enough of the uninstructed votes to nominate him on the first ballot. There is some talk of dark horses, and Henry Burnett, of Paducah, is being groomed and boomed as a dark horse, but the impression is that the fight will be finished between Hardin and Clay, and Hardin will be the winner.

On the silver question 328 votes are instructed and announced together for free coinage, about 236 are announced and instructed for "sound" money, and among these are a number of counties that endorse the Chicago platform of 1892. The others are uninstructed and their position is not known, but a great many of them are for a compromise that may insure harmony. All in all the friends of silver are in the lead, and if they stand firmly together they will control the convention.

And There Stood Old Livingston.

Gravel Switch, June 17.—The convention of Livingston county instructed delegates as follows: Governor Hardin; Lieutenant Governor, Tyler; Auditor, Norman; Secretary of State Hale; Attorney General, Hendrick; Treasurer, Gardner; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Taylor; Commissioner of Agriculture, Nall; Register of Land Office, Glenn. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the delegates from this convention to the State convention be instructed to cast the votes of Livingston county for a resolution favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the time-honored ratio of 16 to 1.

The Smithland precinct and Pan Handle precinct refused to vote on the resolution, and it was carried by a vote of 6 to 0. Had they voted the vote would have stood 6 for and 4 against the resolution.

To Whom It May Concern.

I understand the report is being circulated that on my recent visit to Tolu, on our quarterly meeting occasion, I was not even invited to stay all night with any one, but was forced to go to the hotel and put up. I was of course very much surprised when a friend called my attention to the report. As to who started the report, I am not anxious to know, and as to why any one should be so malicious, either toward me or the good people about Tolu I can not imagine, for there certainly is not a word of truth in it. On every visit to Tolu I have had numbers of invitations to both eat and lodge, from people of other churches and outsiders as well as members of my own church, and have always received the most cordial hospitality from the good people of Tolu and community. And from that reason I can not think the report was circulated through pure malice to come one.

J. D. Fraser.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

TOLU.

Its a girl at Tolu, Williams, Ben Funkhouser, a little son of J. C. Funkhouser was hurt by a mule last week he lay unconscious for 3 or 4 days, but is somewhat improved now.

G. N. McGrew paid our town a call, he has found some friends among the Tolutes.

Our section of the country has been blessed with several good rains, and given the farmers a good chance for tobacco crops.

Dr. J. O. Dixon returned from Henderson Wednesday, he received a special call to that place.

The Peoples store is at work at the gallery, which will add to the looks of the room.

The Mercantile Co. is also making some improvements, a portico at the front door.

Miss Alice Miller, of Richmond, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Cora Croft, Miss Alice Browning, of Marion, spring Friday and Saturday in our town, on her way home from Rosi Claire, Ill.

Everybody is busy cutting wheat, and the crop is fine in this neighborhood.

The Sunday school convention will go to Hurricane instead of Tolu.

R. A. Moore has made quite an addition to his property, in the way of some handsome stone steps, from the street to the house.

Mrs. Martha Stewart, of Marion, is visiting friends at Tolu.

Some of our farmers will buy some corn this week, and the bottom corn is as fine as we have ever had, for the time of year.

Dick Williams says the outworn cut of three acres of corn for him but 17 stalks; who can beat it?

Miss Emma Worley of Pennsylvania, is visiting relatives in this community.

James Murray, our village blacksmith, is gone again, and his wife knows not of his whereabouts.

Mrs. Norfolk Moore will go to Morganfield Friday to attend the annual meeting of the woman's missionary society of the Louisville conference.

Bob Sullenger shipped a lot of fine hogs Saturday.

Mrs. S. F. Crier returned home from Marion, where she has been visiting relatives.

Our rustic wood workmen are still at the river.

Mr. Bill Martin is very low with congestion of the stomach.

John Weldon and wife went to Princeton last week on a visit.

Foster Threlkeld went to Evansville Saturday.

Miss Etie Stone, the little blind girl, is at home from Louisville.

Our roller mill is not ready for work and will not be soon, as the machinery is not all made yet.

BAYOU.

Miss May Abbott, of Goldonda has been visiting Miss Jessie Flannery. She returned home Saturday.

Miss Georgie McGrew is at home from Bethel College.

Leslie Lay and Will Clapp have a new buggy.

Teachers are like grasshoppers in Texas, the country is full of them.

Ten applications have been made for our school, and ten other teachers would be hard to find.

Charles L. Nickell will be our teacher, Hurrah for our trustees.

Look out for hot debates; silver talk is all the go.

There is little election talk here, as our candidate will get all the votes without a doubt.

Mrs. Bury is having a fine house built; Wright & Crofted are performing the work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Cusby, June 10, a boy.

Mrs. A. H. Rice, of Lancaster Ky. spent several days with Mrs. G. N. McGrew.

SALEM.

Salem is proud of her people and past history, but the people do not seem to be proud enough of her to tell to the outside world what a conspicuous part she is playing in the history of the United States.

Our old Salem boy, Chas. Evans, has come back to spend a week or two with us. The people of this place are more than glad to see him, and shake his hands once more; they are glad to know that he had such a great success with his school at Marion. We hardly know where Prof. Evans will spend most of his vacation, here or at Dekoven.

Lewis Wolf and Everett Butler, of this place, and Hal Robinson, of Hampton, who have been attending school at Marion, returned home last week. The boys have a light complexion now, but when they get into the harvest field they will look somewhat like farmers. They are well pleased with their five months' work.

J. D. Fraser.

ding school at Hopkinsville returned home last week, he looks like a soldier with his uniform on.

J. A. Alvis, who has been attending school at Paducah, came home last week, he says that Bethel college leads them all.

Miss Paul Lathrop, who has been attending school at the female college at Hopkinsville, returned home two weeks ago, escorted by her mother.

Salem is represented in nearly every college of this State, she has now and always has had a high standard in educational affairs.

Oscar Pierce is spending most of the Sunday hours at the postmaster's house.

Miss Anna Coffield, of Hampton, spent Sunday at this place.

Brother Carter preaches here Sunday night and Monday.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday school at the regular time Sunday.

PINKNEYVILLE.

I have seen nothing in your paper about our town but it by no means dead.

Ours is not a boom town but from the first has advanced slowly. The want of capital has prevented a faster growth. I have been up and down the Cumberland river and Pinkneyville is not only a more beautiful situation for a town than any other on the river, but the back country is also fine.

Before this there have been so few lots that could be bought, but now 40 or 50 acres have been thrown on the market. There is a chance for enterprising persons to settle here. This land lies on the Cumberland river and will make beautiful building lots; we have a warehouse owned by Oliver Wylie, also one general store, a grist mill and a blacksmith shop, owned by our enterprising merchant, Mr. H. C. Dixon; a flour mill and tobacco steamery would do well here.

It is a strange sight to see so much freight hauled right through our streets, to Salem, a distance of six miles, just for the want of a few more enterprising citizens. It would be a good place for a high school; we have a post office and a good school house. By crossing the river it is only ten miles to Smithland, our county seat.

We can boast a fine lot of children here; in some towns the children are dying every year, but there has never been a death among ours.

We have no railroad, but the boat that runs our river, is "things of beauty and a joy forever."

In my next letter I will give you more information, and also record the news events.

Citizen.

CARRISVILLE.

The cut worms have left this vicinity and the farmers breathe more freely.

Crops are looking well since the rain last week.

Mr. Rushing and sons have moved their saw mill near here; they will have enough sawing to keep the mill here all summer.

Since the showers of rain all are wearing a pleasant smile.

Mr. Henry Harmon is very sick.

The blind man, Mr. Morehead, and wife talk of locating here.

The applicants for certificates from this place came back joyfully; but when they heard how they came out they sighed.

"Of all bad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—it might have been."

We are truly sorry to hear of their misfortune, though we feel that they, being so determined, will make another effort; and may succeed be their reward.

Prof. Appleton and wife are in town; Mrs. Appleton and their little daughter Iva will start for Ohio today where they will remain for about six weeks. The Prof. will remain here, and work in the interest of Hampton Academy.

Miss Mary Lasher has applied for the primary department of our school. She left yesterday for Evansville, Ind. where she will remain some four or five weeks with her uncle.

M. C. Wright was in town today, looking after the school.

D. V. Worren leaves his drug store in care of Alfred Henderson, while he takes a trip into the country.

Dr. Allen Lowery is building a new yard fence.

While Rev. Crandell was engaged in fishing the other day a puff of air came and blew his hat into the river, where it immediately sank from sight. Of course the good brother is minus a hat.

Hurrah! Carisville has a brand new wharf boat. Wright Gwantney is the master.

Our popular Sheriff, Tom Evans, passed up on the Joe Fowler yesterday.

Business good and farmers cheerful.

Siding, ceiling, moulding, etc., for sale by Walker & Olive. Get our prices.

Again the death angel has made its visit to our midst and taken from us Mrs. Woods, wife of John S. Woods. She leaves to a father's care several small children. Mrs. Woods was a good woman and much mourned with the bereaved family for her loss.

Mr. Forest Brewer, son of W. G. Brewer, now one of Uncle Sam's boys has left home and is staying with Mr. Ellis.

T. A. Rhodes was elected to succeed Albert Lukins as trustee of Carisville district.

Quite a number of our boys and girls attended the final entertainment of Hampton Academy last Wednesday night.

Misses Edna Barnes and Cora Dolins, Messrs. Asher Robinson and Ira Amerine have gone to attend the teachers examination at Hampton.

Mr. J. M. Pavy has gone to Cincinnati this week.

Miss Grace Gwantney left for Paducah Wednesday, and Mr. Ernest Stalhans has come to the conclusion that the best thing for him to do is to keep his trunk at home.

T. B. Hall was in town Monday.

Mr. Baker has returned home from school.

There is a fine prospect for fruit this year.

Nick Bridges is leaving here.

W. L. Baker, Jr., went fishing yesterday.

Miss Azzie Clemens has returned from Marion; many of her friends greeted her with pleasant smiles.

Miss Mattie Dollins will soon close her school at Americus; she has taught a successful school and deserves great credit.

Mrs. Mary Garrett returned from Loda today.

I find news very scarce.

FREDONIA.

Mrs. Gus Bentley and Miss Isabel Howerton who have been visiting in Hopkinsville, Russellville and Bowling Green for several weeks, returned home last Thursday.

A large crowd attended the lawn social given by E. W. Baker last week and had an enjoyable time.

The shower last Saturday gave the farmers a chance to plant tobacco.

Miss George Landes of Muhlenburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Howerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alek Kirk, of Leavenworth, Kansas, are here on a several weeks visit.

Alphonse Greer was written for a week or two ago to come and see his mother, Mrs. T. J. Greer, who was very feeble, he has waited on her a great deal; she is 85 years old and is very feeble.

After the old crop of wheat was out of the farmers hands the price of flour more than doubled, and now the speculators will make it appear that the new crop is worth but little; thus the farmers and mechanics are at the mercy of monopolies.

Miss Musa McDonald, who has been teaching in Nashville for ten months, and her sister Miss Carrie, who has been visiting in Bell Buckle for several months, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. A. Dewey, of Marion, was visiting in town last week, and was very sick for a few days.

The corn crop is looking well, but most of it will be late.

More than one hundred people went to see the little babe that was left on J. W. Hughes' porch.

Born to the wife of J. T. Morgan, the 13th, a fine boy.

W. C. Rice and wife and Mrs. Mollie Dulaney of New Bethel, Fred Guess and sister, James and Lawrence Wilson, T. H. Glenn and family, J. F. Hughes and daughter Lucy, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and daughter Charline, of Crider, Quincy Long of Paducah, Miss Lucy Walker, Spencer Dorr and sister of Marion attended Children's Day exercises at the C. P. church here Sunday.

Union of Fine Style and Low Price. Our shoes are the latest style and nice and best of all are lowest in price. With corn you will never be annoyed. If you buy shoes of Bugg & Loyd.

In dress goods we are now complete, for style and price we can't be beat. Trouble and waste of cash you'll avoid if you buy dress goods of Bugg & Loyd.

And when it comes to gent's furnishing supplies.

Our prices will make you open your eyes.

And think of the happy days you would have enjoyed.

Had you bought your furnishings of Bugg & Loyd.

Come and see our stock, every one who can.

We have everything to wear for girl, boy, woman, man.

And high prices have been effectually destroyed.

By your very best friends Bugg & Loyd.

All kinds of dressed lumber, flooring, siding, ceiling, finishing lumber, mouldings of every description, turned columns; our prices will not admit of competition. When wanting any of the above don't fail to get our prices.

A Dewey & Co.

A WORD

TO

FARMERS!

WE WANT TO

Supply Your Wants

IN OUR LINE.

We announce to the Farmers of Crittenden and adjoining counties that we are handling Farming Machinery this season, and will supply you with as good as the market affords

AT THE

Lowest Prices!

We handle the Mogul Wagon, one of the best made. We have the celebrated Champion Harvesting Machines, so long known, so well tried and greatly prized by farmers of the South and West.

Your attention is especially called to our own make of plows. Our double shovels, new ground plows and cultivators are extensively used and highly appreciated by many farmers; we are selling them very low and know that a fair trial will convince you of their many good qualities. We are also handling National Corn, Tobacco and Wheat Fertilizers, two of the best commercial fertilizers known. It has been sold in this county for years, and is recommended by many of the best farmers.

We keep on hand repairs for all the mowing machines sold in this section.

Knowing that we have good goods, and will give you value received for every dollar you spend with us, we earnestly solicit your trade. As to our reliability, we refer to our record for the many years we have done business in Marion. Come and see us.

J. W. ADAMS & SON.

Marion Planing Mills,
MARION, KENTUCKY.

urnishes all Kinds of Building Lumber, such as

FLOORING,
SIDING,
CEILING.

Cornice
of all kinds,
Brackets, Etc.,
MADE TO ORDER

Makes Doors and Window Frames, Does all kinds of Repairing in wood work.

Competes with anybody in prices, and excels all in quality of goods. Don't buy anything in our line until you see us. Mr. R. B. Dorr, our manager, has had 30 years experience in this work; he would be glad to have all of his old friends and customers to call.

R. N. DORR, Propt.

Times are hard, I must and will have money, will positively sell anything and everything in the Grocery and Hardware line at COST for the next 30 days.

Mason Fruit Jars, 80 cents per dozen.
Sealing Wax Fruit Jars, 65 cents per dozen.
Granulated Sugar 19 pounds for \$1.00.
Light C Sugar 20 pounds for \$1.00.
Cups and Saucers 15 cents per set.
Glasses 15 cents per set.
Water Buckets, 10 cents each.

I AM HANDLING THE

Geo. Delker Buggy,

The Best Buggy Made in the World

Disc Cultivators, The Best Made, Handled By Us Only

Buggy Harness, from \$5.00 up. Nails, wire and in fact everything else in the Hardware line positively at first cost for the next 30 days. We want your Wool, Ginseng and Peanthers, will pay you spot cash for them.

M. SCHWAB.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

A JUNE OUTING SALE.

NO CREDIT. NO CREDIT.

A SLAUGHTER PRICE Clothing and Hat Sale.

For the remainder of the month. This is no
idle talk. We mean just what we say.

\$2000

Worth of Men's, Boys and Youth's suits
and odd Pants to be sold

Regardless of Profit.

Clothing purchasers, look to your interest.

\$500.00

Worth of Men's, and Boys Samplers,
Hats, all shapes, kinds and colors, to
be sold at

Less than wholesale Prices,

\$2000.00

Worth of Shoes to be sold at a reduc-
tion of old prices, notwithstanding
the fact that shoes have advanced 25
per cent recently. If you have an eye
to business, you will come to see us.

S. D. HODGE & CO

The Press.

C. WALKER, Publisher.

F. E. ROBERTSON

Wants to Tell You What He Has For Sale.

The best brands of sugar, granula-
rized Java and Rio, Rio and Arbutus
in packages.

Old Government Java, Mocha,
Java and Rio, Rio and Arbutus
in packages.

Rio of the best imported qualities,
ranging in prices 3, 4, 4 1/2, and 4 3/4
pounds per dollar and all a good
article.

GREENWARE AND GLASSWARE

Of the latest patterns and of the best
qualities and very cheap.

TINWARE

The young and middle aged house-
keepers know little, if anything,
about the class of ware I have, but
your mothers can tell you of the tin-
ware used in early life, you can
find the same quality at my house,
and it is not too cheap to advertise.

Spices, canned goods of all kinds,
minerals both imported and French,
mustard of best quality, oysters, sal-
mon, steaks, chipped beef, potted ham,
peaches, corn, peas, beans, pickles in
bottle and bulk, cheese of best quality,
well I am going to tell you nothing
more about it, come and see for your-
self. Respectfully,

F. E. ROBERTSON.

OUT ON PINEY.

LOCAL NEWS.

Needles, oils and supplies for all
kinds of sewing machines at Pierce &
Sons.

Home at Pierce & Sons.

Shingles at Walker & Olive's.

Circuit Court next Monday.

Dr. T. H. Cowitt, Dentist, Marion.

Dr. Jordan, the dentist, of Marion.

Doors and sash at Walker & Olive's.

Everything is still cheap at Griffith's.

This is a year fruitful of conven-
tious and elections.

Mr. Geo. Hartz, of Golconda, was
in town Monday.

Please come and settle your bill—
used it.

A. F. Griffith.

Big lot of molasses to close out
cheap.

A. F. Griffith.

Something worse than the cut-
worms seems to be thinning the ranks
of the teachers.

Get out prices on screen doors be-
fore buying elsewhere.

A. Dewey & Co.

Save money and buy your screen
doors from

A. Dewey & Co.

LAND FOR SALE.—100 acres, 25
under cultivation; good water;
and good barn; well watered. Price low;
terms easy.

C. W. Baldwin,

Shady Grove, Ky.

PINK PIGS.—I have a number of
fine imported Chester White pigs for
sale.

J. H. Walker,

Marion, Ky.

The Sunday School District Con-
vention for the third district will be
held at Hurricane Saturday, June 29.

The docket for the approaching
term of circuit court is not as large
as usual. Only twenty-nine new
suits have been filed since the last
term.

Everybody should avail themselves
of the cheap rate to Evansville and
return Monday, June 24th. Only
\$1.25 for the round trip.

T. C. Jameson, Agt.

Thomas Bros are agents of Eatey
& Camp pianos and organs, of St.
Louis, the finest in the world. They
will have in a sample instrument in a
few days.

Buy your screen doors from A.
Dewey & Co.

You can buy wall paper at 20 to 33 per cent. discount at H. K. Woods.

Communion services at the Presby-
terian church Sunday.

Mr. Aaron Towery has just received
a fine threshing machine, fresh and
new from the foundry.

Squire George F. Williams, of Pi-
ney, and Mrs. Mary Healy, came to
town Thursday and were united in
marriage, Eld. E. H. Blackburn officiating.

J. P. Farmer, of Clay, Whitmel
Jenkins, of Henderson county, and
John L. Oldham, of Morganfield, were
before the board of pension exam-
iners yesterday.

The merry month of June does not
seem to be productive of the usual
amount of weddings. Only two
couple have been granted licenses dur-
ing the month.

Since the first day of last July the
county claims allowed amounted to
\$7,189.04. County clerk Woods is
arranging a statement of the finances
of the county for publication.

The Oakland church, together with
the lot on which it stands, and seats
belonging to same, will be sold on
Saturday, June 22, 1895, on a credit
of twelve months. Sale will take
place at the church at 1 P. M.

Rev. B. F. Orr is having large
congregations at the Methodist church
this week. Monday night he pre-
ached on "Regeneration." Tuesday
night "Christian Perfection." Wed-
nesday "Infant Baptism." Tonight
he will deliver a lecture. "Method-
ism in America."

WANTED.—To exchange a good
work mule for a milk cow.

Joshua Conger.

We are reliably informed that Dr.
Shelley, formerly of Salem, but now
of Princeton, will locate at Marion,
and will probably move here this
week. He is well known in this sec-
tion, and is highly prized, both as a
physician and a citizen. While he is
well pleased with his surroundings at
Princeton, on account of his father's
family and at the earnest solicitation
of friends, he has concluded to make
the change.

Miss Maggie Moore is still very
ill at the residence of Mr. W. H.
Yandell of this place. She has ty-
phoid fever and pneumonia, and her
recovery is not now thought possible.
She has numerous friends through-
out the county, who will be sad to
hear this news, and in Marion, where
she has been teaching in the graded
school, there is universal grief.

The Grand Rivers Herald will have
its annual Cumberland River, Fort
Donelson, and Bear Spring excu-
sion on the steamer Alex. Perry on
Monday, June 24. Nickell's string
band accompanies the party. Boat
leaves Paducah about 6 o'clock; the
fare for the round trip from Smith-
land to Tuka inclusive is \$3, which
includes meals and sleeping accom-
modations.

Rochester Wallingford is working
out a fine for drunkenness on the
street. Despite every effort put forth
by his family, one of the best in the
county, he seems bent on continuing
a downward career; and after exhaus-
ing all the means that both love and
duty can command to reform and up-
hold him, his folks, it seems, have
concluded to let him collect the wages
of his folly.

The Second, or "Yandell" baseball
nine of Marion have a grievance. Not
long since they sent a challenge to the
Salem nine, which was accepted and
last Saturday set for the game. The
Yandell's were in Salem promptly on
time, but as soon as the captain of the
Salem crew found our boys on hand
he "lit out" for a colored barbeque
near town, and neither he nor any of
his usual again showed up during the
day. At least this is the story the
Yandell's tell, and assert, moreover,
that the Salem nine showed the white
feather. Our boys passed the day in
Salem, "chipped in" and had a sum-
ptuous dinner of cheese, crackers and
sardines, and returned home later in
the evening, a sadder but a wiser
sine.

County Convention.

Free Silver and Hardin Without
a Dissenting Voice.

NO GOLD BUGS ON US

Saturday the Democrats in the
voting precincts of the county held
mass meetings and appointed dele-
gates to the county convention which
convened at Marion Monday. Har-
din was the choice for Governor in
every precinct, and in every precinct
the Democrats were practically unani-
mous for free coinage of silver as
well as gold.

Monday, when the convention as-
sembled at the court house, the fol-
lowing delegates were present:

Marion No. 1.—P. S. Maxwell,
Marion No. 2.—O. M. James, T.
H. Cochran, F. L. Gass, Gus Taylor
Marion No. 3.—J. G. Rochester,
S. D. Hodge.

Marion No. 4.—L. W. Cruce, Jesse
Olive, Dr. R. L. Moore.

Dwightburg.—S. H. Cassidy, T. J.
Yeats, Dr. F. S. Wilborn, Dr. W. S.
Graves.

Union.—W. C. Tyner, E. H. Tay-
lor.

Hurricane.—E. S. Moore, Dr. A.
H. S. Floyd.

Ford's Ferry.—T. A. Rankin, Ed.
McFee.

Bells Mines.—E. C. Moore, E. L.
Nunn.

Piney.—Tom McConnell, H. W.
McKee, Dr. J. N. Todd.

Upon motion P. S. Maxwell was
elected chairman and Dr. R. L.
Moore Secretary. After a call of
the precincts the following resolution
was offered by Dr. W. S. Graves and
unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the following named
Democrats be and they are hereby
selected as delegates from this, Crit-
tenden county, to the State Con-
vention which assembles at Louisville,
Ky., on the 25th day of June, 1895,
for the purpose of selecting the so-
lennities of the Democratic party for
State offices, namely: E. H. Taylor,
McHarris, Dr. Graves, T. J. Yeats,
P. K. Cooksey, A. H. S. Boyd, Fos-
ter Threlkeld, Tom Rankin, A. D.
McFee, Eli Nunn, E. C. Moore,
Frank Summerville, Hugh McFee,
Tom McConnell, R. C. Walker, C. S.
Nunn, Jesse Olive, John N. Clark,
J. W. Skelton, P. S. Maxwell, O.
M. James, L. W. Cruce, C. E. Wel-
don, T. H. Cochran, Dr. R. L.
Moore, S. H. Cassidy, D. R. Kevill,
W. C. Tyner, Dr. J. N. Todd, J. D.
Hudson, S. F. Grider, and that said
delegates are instructed to vote as a
unit upon all questions and motions
before said convention, and they are
instructed to cast the six votes of
this county in said convention upon
each and every ballot for Gen. P.
Watt Hardin for Governor, so long
as his name remains before said con-
vention, and to use all honorable
means to secure his nomination.

He further resolved, That the
delegates from this county be and
they are hereby instructed to cast
the 6 votes of this county for L. C.
Norman for Auditor, and the 6 votes
of this county for J. J. Glenn for
Register of the Land Office.

Resolved, that—

1st. We declare with unflinching
trust that it is a fundamental prin-
ciple of the Democratic party that the
federal government has no constitu-
tional power to impose and collect
tariff duties except for the purpose
of revenue duties.

2d. We endorse the repeal of the
McKinley law and the reduction of
tariff duties accomplished by a Dem-
ocratic congress, and demand that
the reform thus begun shall be vigo-
rously carried forward until the levy
and collection of tariff taxes shall
be limited to the actual necessities of
the government when honestly and
economically administered.

3d. We declare it to be an ele-
mentary principle of Democracy's
faith that both gold and silver coin
shall constitute the primary money

You can buy Wall Paper at 20 to 33 per cent. discount at H. K. Woods.

of the country; that both metals shall
be received for payment without dis-
counting against either, and at the
legal ratio that existed prior to 1873
—16 to 1—and we demand the un-
restricted coinage of both gold and
silver at their legal ratio, and that
both metals be declared full legal
tender in payment of all debts, pub-
lic and private.

Believing the above principles are
the teachings of our party and its
long honored tenets, we therefore
instruct our delegates to cast the vote
of this county upon each and every
ballot for the adoption of a platform
declaring for the free and unrestrict-
ed coinage of both gold and silver at
the rate of 16 to 1, without waiting
for an international agreement, and to
use all honorable means within
their power to secure the passage of
same.

Said resolution was presented to
the county convention of the Demo-
crats of Crittenden county, assem-
bled pursuant to the call of the De-
mocratic State Committee, at Mar-
ion, Ky., on the 17th day of June,
1895, and was unanimously adopted.

P. S. Maxwell, Ch'n.

R. L. Moore, Sec'y.

Great Disappointment.

On Friday and Saturday, June 7
and 8, thirty-nine applicants for cer-
tificates to teach school were exam-
ined, and on last Saturday the result
was announced. Of the total number ex-
amined twenty-eight failed and one
got a first class certificate, and the
other ten were happy enough to get
out with a second class certificate.
Mr. Jeffrey Travis was the fortunate
one to secure the first class certificate,
while Ed. Watson was next, lacking
just 4-7 of getting into the first place.
It is needless to say that the result
produced some long faces. The next
examination is in July, and a number
of those who failed will make another
trial.

Mrs. Colfield Dead.

Sunday evening at 5 o'clock Mrs.
Marshall Colfield, of Hirdsville, Ky.,
died at the residence of her mother,
Mrs. M. L. Barnes of this place, after
a long illness. The funeral
took place from the residence at 4
o'clock Monday evening; laterment
at the new cemetery. Surrounded
by loved ones, after all that human
skill, love and power could do to pro-
long life, the gentle spirit of the pa-
tient, good woman, passed away.

Skipped Out.

Mack Magee, a young man of the
Crayneville neighborhood, was under
bond to appear at court at this place.
to answer the charge of carrying cov-
ered weapons, and reckless riding.
He not only failed to report, but
skipped out for parts unknown, leav-
ing his bondsman to face the deficit.

Deeds Recorded.

S. E. Hurley to W. P. Maxwell
87 acres for \$300.

G. W. Hoover to M. K. Asbridge
80 acres for \$410

B. J. Dewey to D. B. Kevill, half
interest in Marion Roller Mills, for
\$4,267.73.

J. R. McIntire to J. F. Price lot
for \$1.00.

Jas. M. Dore, jr., to Jas. H. Lamb
interest in land for \$47.45.

W. S. Kemp, jr., to J. T. Tucker
43 acres for \$464.

Jas. I. Walker thinks there is a
fine deposit of coal under the ground
on his farm five miles east of town.
He would like to have some miner to
investigate, and will make a liberal
contract with the man who will devel-
op the mines.

Sheriff Franks took Sam Patterson
to Smithland Tuesday and delivered
him to the powers that be to answer
the charge of burning the town prison
at Salem. Sam was not anxious to
go to Salem, and shed a good many
tears on the road.

J. B. Kevill is agent for the land
lying just north of town, known as
the Haynes place. Parties desiring a
lot in that section should see him.

Choral Club at Marion.

The Princeton Choral Club went to
Marion last Monday night on invita-
tion and gave a concert. From an
artistic point of view the concert was
a success, but otherwise —. About
thirty persons went down from here,
and about as many of the people of
Marion were in attendance. The re-
ception committee, which met the
club at the depot, took the wrong
road and didn't get out with the car-
riages until long after the folks got
to town on foot. Once in the town
they were quite hospitably received,
full permission being given them to
occupy the streets, and even the side
walks were at their disposal, free of
charge. If they desired to see the
inside of any building, the privilege
was theirs by paying for it, at the
rate of 16 to 1. A financial discus-
sion had been going on all day, and
this may or may not have had some-
thing to do with the scale of prices
fixed for everything eatable or drink-
able. A number of ladies were in
the club and the accompanying crowd
and it is but fair to say that these re-
ceived every possible attention—from
their escorts. Taken altogether the
trip was a pleasant one, to those who
took it, and the pleasure was not di-
vided up—they had it all to them-
selves—the Marionites not even turn-
ing out to see what it was all about.
The club may go to Marion again
soon, but then it is just as likely
that it may not. The trip brought it
out in debt.—Princeton Banner.

That "reception committee," bro-
ther, had gone in search of the com-
mittee that extended that "invita-
tion," and the difficulties in locating
the object of its search detained it
beyond train time; in fact so tedious
has been its task that it has not re-
turned yet, and a suitable reward
will be given for the return of that
"invitation" committee to this place,
or information as to its whereabouts
will be thankfully received.

Marion is gratified that her stock
law had been abrogated and that her
streets are now free; the law was not
annulled especially for the occasion,
but the occasion shows the wisdom
of the annulment, because the pre-
vailing custom of charging to see the
inside of a building at the ratio of
16 to 1 would have shut out certain
parties, 16 of them not being on a
parity with one building, it would
have been necessary to increase the
ratio to 17, 18, or even 20 to one to
have maintained the bullion parity.
It was fortunate that the "financial
discussion had been going on" in
Marion the day preceding the enter-
tainment, for it was transferred to
Princeton the day after the concert,
and if we have properly diagnosed
the ailment of the above article, it is
still going on at the place aforesaid.
It is gratifying to know that the la-
dies have every attention from their
escorts, the absence of any other
work on the part of the escorts gave
them ample time to look after the
ladies. We are glad, taken altogether,
the trip was a pleasant one to the
Princetonites. It would have been
too bad to have gone to the expense
and trouble of such a trip without a
little pleasure, and the supply of that
article being so limited, the Marion
people had no disposition to be hos-
pitable, consequently they turned it all
over to the visitors, and if there was
not enough to go around, Marion
should not be so sarcastically treat-
ed, because it was not her night out.
We understand the club better now,
and had we known before that, like
little Tommy Tucker, it was out
"singing for its supper," we would
have been prepared for the occasion,
and doubtless the coming in contact
with "everything eatable or drinka-
ble" would have made the affair a
social success.

Really it seems there was a mis-
take. Marion expected Princeton to
furnish the pleasure in the shape of
music, while Princeton expected Ma-
rion to furnish the pleasure in the
shape of " grub," and the latter be-
ing without grub and the former
without music, the affair was unfor-
tunate, and a social as well as finan-
cial failure.

Notice.

All parties indebted to Dr. S. D.
Swope will please call at the office of
Cruce & Nunn and settle the same,
thereby saving costs and trouble.

People's Party Meeting.

The Peoples party of this county
are directed and earnestly requested
to meet in the town of Marion on
Saturday, June 29, 1895, in mass
convention, to elect delegates to the
State Convention to be held in the
city of Louisville on the 4th day of
July, 1895, and to attend to other
business of importance. J. A. Parker
and perhaps others will speak on the
silver question and other issues of the
day. Everybody invited to attend
the speaking.

W. H. Brown, Ch'n.

A rate of one fare for the round
trip will be in effect to the Democra-
tic convention to be held at Louis-
ville June 25th.

T. C. Jameson, Agt.

We bought our fruit jars last sea-
son at bottom prices, and since the
great advance in prices we can sell
you cheaper than any one; call and
get our prices.

Thomas Bros.

Well, well, Bob, we are sorry we
did—that is, we are sorry we hit him
with the edge of the hatchet. We
will look him up and apologize. It
happened this way. He was a long,
knock-kneed, lantern-jawed Populist,
who came longingly around our office
with a smile on his face, slapping us
on the shoulder with a hand as large
as a ham of bacon, and exclaimed
with wall-eyed delight: "I told you
so." To what? We demanded with
unfeigned astonishment—"That Bob
Walker was guine to june us," was
the reply. This was more than our
shattered patience could stand, so
we grabbed our office hatchet and cut
a half moon over his eye.—
Smithland Banner.

That very self-same poor fellow
was in Marion the day before he
went to Smithland, and he attracted
attention on the street in an animat-
ed discussion with a child of the Fif-
teenth Amendment of the Constitu-
tion of the United States. The ques-
tion was after this style, "Resolved,
that there is more pleasure in pur-
suit than in possession." The Populist
was endeavoring to maintain the
affirmative side of the question,
while the son of Ham held that
there was more fun in having a thing
in your grip than in trying to get or
hoping for it. "Now," said the Popu-
list, "you can not even imagine the
joy, the real mental ambrosia there
is in thinking of the idea that the
Press and 'Bob Walker' may june
us." At this rally Sambo showed
the white in his eyes, displayed two
beautiful rows of ivory, set in bars
of pink, and a laugh echoing around
the corners made the welkin ring as
he exclaimed, "Hold on, boss; hold
on. You don't know what pleasure
is along that line; you have not even
looked over into the promised land;
now for real altitudinous, saccharine
enjoyableness, you are no mo to me
than moonshine to sunlight. We sint
bettin' on gittin' a paper; we're al-
ready got one. There's the Smith-
land Banner—the youngster was born
in our party. It may have the cov-
ering of a Democratic Kasa, but by
the holy hokes it has the voice of a
Republican Jacob. It may be young,
but it cries so much like John Sher-
man that I bet it's his kin. Anyhow
it is ours, and there is more fun in
knowing this than in betting on the
future;" and as the old man, happy
in the possession of his own, retired
to the bosom of his family, that
"lantern-jawed Populist" journeyed
on towards Smithland, fondly hug-
ging his delusions, to meet the sad
fate detailed by our neighbor, Se-
lan!

P. S.—Please ask him what he
thinks of the hatchet the Democrats
of Livingston county used, Monday.

LOLA.

We say, 'nail for the Press and
free silver.

It is right for your Tolu correspon-
dent to boast of their new mill, but
we have had one so long that it is
not a new thing. You are about 4
years behind us; come over and get
a nice biscuit.

The wife of Jim Vaughn died last
Sunday night of consumption.

Children's day at Bethel was well
attended.

Notice.

All parties indebted to Dr. S. D.
Swope will please call at the office of
Cruce & Nunn and settle the same,
thereby saving costs and trouble.

People's Party Meeting.

The Peoples party of this county
are directed and earnestly requested
to meet in the town of Marion on
Saturday, June 29, 1895, in mass
convention, to elect delegates to the
State Convention to be held in the
city of Louisville on the 4th day of
July, 1895, and to attend to other
business of importance. J. A. Parker
and perhaps others will speak on the
silver question and other issues of the
day. Everybody invited to attend
the speaking.

W. H. Brown, Ch'n.

A rate of one fare for the round
trip will be in effect to the Democra-
tic convention to be held at Louis-
ville June 25th.

T. C. Jameson, Agt.

We bought our fruit jars last sea-
son at bottom prices, and since the
great advance in prices we can sell
you cheaper than any one; call and
get our prices.

Thomas Bros.



S. W. ADAMS.

Mr. S. W. Adams, the assistant
principal of Marion Graded School,
is one of the foremost educators of
this section of the State. He has
been teaching a number of years and
his work has always been fruitful of
good results. He has proven to be
one of the most popular teachers of
this county, and one of the most use-
ful factors in Marion Graded School.
The trustees consider themselves for-
tunate in securing his services for the
next term of school. He is a polit-
ished, scholarly gentleman; his learn-
ing is not confined to the branches
taught in the school room; he has an
extensive fund of general information
and he is a man of broad views and
catholic spirit. He has the valuable
faculty of inspiring his pupils with a
zeal and courage that carries them
rapidly forward. He leaves this week
for Nashville to take a course in
Draugh's business college; if there
are any new methods or new ideas, it
is Mr. Adams' ambition to have them
at his command, and he spares no
labor in keeping up with all that is
new. In addition to his regular work
in the school, he will have a class
the next term in bookkeeping and
commercial arithmetic, offering those
who desire this feature besides the
regular school course, an opportunity
rarely met with in towns like Ma-
rion.

PERSONAL.

J. H. Orme spent Sunday in Un-
iontown.

Mr. R. H. Woods, of Livingston
county, was in town Monday.

Miss Kitty Haynes is visiting her
friends and relatives in Caseyville.

Miss Annie Clark, of Clay, is the
guest of Miss Nora Eddings, of this
place.

Lazipette, Indigestion, Sleepless- ness, Etc.

Yes, indeed, I can say something for the Lazipette. I have, indeed, found it only a few months, but have found it a great relief in indigestion, torpid liver, rheumatism, nervousness, sleeplessness, effects of la grippe, etc. I am 56 years old, and have been a sufferer a long time, and found little or no relief from medicine; but the Lazipette has been entirely different. The Lazipette has worked wonders with me even in a short time; my health is greatly improved, and I feel like a new man. I am almost young again. Can work now and not get exhausted in a few minutes. I owe it all to the Lazipette. Have also used it in my family, and found it a great relief to my children. My children all know its value and call for it daily for their many pains, cuts and bruises. I could not part with mine under any circumstances.

L. H. HUBBARD,
Montgomery, Ky.

Mr. G. T. Hughes, of Sullivan,
like wise reports good results from the treatment.

DeBOISE & WEBB,
509 Fourth Ave. Louisville, Ky.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

Tickets will be sold on July 2nd,
3rd and 4th, good returning until
July 7th, to all points on the O. V.
R. R., at one fare for the round trip.
Picnic will be plentiful along the
line and no excuse for staying at
home.

T. C. Jameson, Agent.

The F. W. Harper is the finest
whiskey on earth. Used in moderation,
it is a sure specific for indigestion,
for general debility, for insomnia,
for mental depression. It is as fragrant
as ripe fruit and if used in moderation
it lengthens life, adds to our joys
and drives dull care away.

The F. W. Harper whiskey is absolutely
pure. It is prescribed by the
ablest physicians in this country, and
by degrees it is winning a world-wide
reputation. Sold by

J. H. Orme & Bro.,
Marion, Ky.

WOOL CARDING.

The old reliable carder is ready
and doing the best of work; so bring
your wool and get it carded, for the
fifth pound toll or seven cents per
pound cash, and bring one pound of
grease for every eight pounds of
wool; and I do feel truly thankful to
my old patrons for all past favors,
though these times find me as thank-
ful as ever before. All work guar-
anteed. Respectfully,

S. J. McNeill,
Salem, Ky.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you
imagine—serious and
fatal diseases result from
trifling ailments neglected.
Don't play with Nature's
greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

It Cures

Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver
Neuralgia, Troubles,
Constipation, Bad Blood,
Malaria, Nervous ailments,
Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—has crossed red
lines on the wrapper. All others are
imitations. On receipt of two stamps we
will send you a copy of the
"Fair Views and Book—free."

BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

AMBITION.

A youth in the bloom of his manhood lay
in indolent ease on the silvery sand,
And gazed out on the silvery bay.
As it dashed its foam on a distant strand.

The southern breeze disturbed his curls
As it kissed his brow in the falling way,
And the spirit of winds his wings unfurled
As it danced on the waves to the dash of the spray.

"My life is a dream," he said, with a smile,
"Of pleasure and ease and all that is fair."
And he gazed on. "But I must have more," he
said.

And he sprang to his feet with a resolute air
The breeze caressed, and the winds danced on,
And the waves threw off their laughing spray,
But the youth drew back with a gesture of scorn.

And the man of ambition went up from the bay,
—Lydia B. Walsh in Home and Country.

AN INTERVENTION.

Guido certainly looked perfectly
happy. Indeed any one would have
thought that he had not a care in
the world. He was on his way home
from a political banquet, where he
had been explaining in detail his
programme to his electors. He had
been complimented on all sides, and
added to this the dinner itself had
been excellent and the champagne
all that could be desired. Guido felt
quite easy in his own mind about
the result of the election, and now
this evening he was going to a ball
where he would enjoy a flirtation
with the Baroness Stefania. He was
just returning home now to have an
hour's rest and a nap, like Napoleon
on the eve of a battle. On entering
the dining room his faithful old
servant, Giuseppe, followed him re-
spectfully in and stood for a minute,
evidently desiring to speak to his
master.

"I am going to my room to get a
little rest," he said to Giuseppe.
"You can wake me at 8."

"You'd better not, sir," said the
servant earnestly.

"And why not, pray?"

"Because, sir, when Girolamo was
here alone this morning a lady called,
and when she found that you were
out she said, 'Tell your master when
he comes in that I will call again at
7 and ask him to be sure to wait
for me, as I want to see him on par-
ticular business.'"

"And her name?"

"She would not give it."

"H—m! More and more mysteri-
ous. Did Girolamo say what she
was like?"

"Yes. She was young, tall, dark
and very well dressed."

"Oh! It's getting decidedly inter-
esting, and I feel curious. And you
think, then, Giuseppe, for the sake
of this unknown lady, I ought to
forego my nap?"

"Well, it's just 7 o'clock, sir. If
she is anything like punctual, you
wouldn't have time to lie down be-
fore she is here."

"Oh, well. I will make the sacri-
fice. Get my newspaper, Giuseppe,
and I'll read till she arrives. Dark!
The Baroness Stefania is fair. Think-
ing like a change, the old man had
gone out of the room."

It certainly sounds very much as
though the young politician were a
veritable Don Juan, but in reality he
was nothing of the kind. Guido had
had a great disappointment in his
life. He had loved one woman pas-
sionately and devotedly, but his
happiness had been suddenly snatched
away from him, and the love still
smoldered in his heart, half smothered
and stifled as it had been. For the
last two years Guido had been
striving to forget, and he had thrown
himself heartily into all the gayeties
and diversions of society life.

"If you please, sir," exclaimed
Giuseppe, re-entering the dining
room hastily.

"Has she arrived?"

"She is in the drawing room."

"Do you know her?"

"No—no, sir," stammered the old
servant.

Guido was soon in the drawing
room. He opened the door quietly
and stood for a few seconds con-
templating his visitor. She was stand-
ing near a table, turning over the
leaves of an album. Her back was
turned toward the door, but Guido
could see that she was tall and
graceful. She wore a very beau-
tiful dress and was decidedly elegant.

"Madame," said Guido, advance-
ing toward her.

She turned suddenly, and her host
felt as though he had received an
electric shock. He bowed, however,
profoundly in order to hide the sur-
prise on his face.

"I am not inconveniencing you by
coming this evening?" she asked
after returning his bow, and then
she sat down very deliberately.

"Certainly not. I am entirely at
your service."

"If you say that merely out of po-
liteuess, so much the worse for you,
as I should like to take it literally."

"Do so, by all means. I take upon
myself all risk and shall be glad to
hear what you have to say," an-
swered Guido, smiling.

The lady, whose name was Emma,
stroked her muff, evidently hesitat-
ing as to how she was going to ex-
press what she had to say.

Guido was watching her. Yes,
she was just as beautiful as ever,

just as fascinating as that first time
he had seen her. It seemed to him
even that her beauty was perhaps
more complete, more wonderful than
ever.

"Have you ever taken part in a
comedy?" she asked at length.

"Oh, yes. I am still acting in one
that never comes to an end."

"My question was needless, I see.
Tomorrow, then, I want you to con-
tinue, that is all. But you will have
an important role to take, and it will
be difficult to succeed."

"All depends on the actors and the
public."

"You will have me as a partner."

"I know what talent you have."

"For acting?"

"For declaiming. Is it a proverb
we are to act?"

"Yes, but the moral of it is in the
motive for which it is given, not in
the comedy itself. Tell me, do you
still write regularly to my father?"

"Yes. But the last three weeks
he has not answered my letters."

"I received a letter from him yester-
day, in which he tells me that he is
very well, and that he will arrive
tomorrow in Milan by train at 10:20."

Guido could not conceal his sur-
prise now.

"Tomorrow?"

"Yes."

"Your father, who never stirs
from home?"

"He is on his way back to Naples
after a journey that he was obliged
to take and is coming round this
way to see me."

"His daughter," put in Guido.

"And his son, he says."

"So that—"

"I would not have my father,
upon any account, know the truth."

"The wretched truth," interrupted
Guido.

"It is no use putting adjectives in
everywhere. He must see us together
when he comes tomorrow, and we
must not betray, either by word or
look, the true situation. This is
what we must do."

Emma had spoken earnestly and
firmly, and Guido had listened at-
tentively. He was silent for a mo-
ment when she stopped speaking,
and she began again impatiently:

"It is merely a comedy, as I told
you at first, a play given for a
charitable purpose. It ought not to
cost you so much."

"Oh, I am quite ready and will-
ing," said Guido, but he was not
afraid that something was going wrong
and compromise everything."

"In what way?"

"Well, there are the servants."

"Send your new valet out to-
morrow for a day's holiday, and then
I will speak to Giuseppe."

"Very well. But supposing some-
thing should happen to drop in?"

"You must tell Giuseppe you are
not at home to any one."

"I suppose we should go to the
station to meet your father. What
will every one say when they see us
together?"

"They won't see us. We can go
in a close carriage and drive fast."

"Your father will be here all day.
No matter how suspicious he may be,
no matter how he looks at the house-
keeper, he will not think the house-
keeper very much like a bachelor's
dwelling now."

"Oh, that can soon be altered. My
worktable and other little things
and then my music can be brought
here this evening. That will all be
our mise en scene, you know."

"But—"

"Oh, you have perhaps had some
alterations made in other rooms?"

"No, nothing has been altered,"
said Guido, speaking very seriously.
"Everything is as you left it."

"By way of sentiment?"

"It was out of respect."

"A thousand thanks. Have you
any other objections?"

"None whatever. The great thing
is now whether we shall succeed in
deceiving M. Girolamo."

"By acting a sentimental comedy?"

We must think of the past and try
to remember all our nonsense dur-
ing our honeymoon," said Emma
serenely.

"Oh, I had completely forgotten
all that," replied her husband
promptly. They both glanced at
each other questioningly, as though
measuring strength like two duel-
ists.

At the hall he was most absent-
minded, and the Baroness Stefania
did not know what to make of him.
After two or three dances he man-
aged during a quadrille to slip away
unobserved, and on returning home
he found that a complete transfor-
mation had taken place. The large
drawing room, which had not been
used for some time, was open, and
candles were lighted everywhere.
The wardrobes and cupboards, too,
were all open, and there was a scent
of violets. A copy of one of the
newest songs was on the piano, the
furniture had been moved about to
give less stiff appearance, flowers
were in all the vases, and Emma
herself in a pretty gown was just
standing on tiptoe to put a small
statue upon a bracket.

Was it all a dream? Emma there
was those two long years of separa-
tion, had he forgotten them and
their terrible quarrel?

"Good night," said Guido as he
passed through the room.

"Good night," she replied with-
out turning round.

And yet before their marriage they
had been so foolishly in love with
each other. Guido had followed Em-
ma from Florence to Naples and had
passed whole nights under her win-
dow. Emma had written letters of
love to him every day and
had been so true to him till
quite late in the evening. The
young couple had been blissfully
happy and devotedly in love with
each other for three years.

One day, however, it happened
that Guido chanced to meet a girl
whom he had formerly very much
admired, and with whom he had in
the old days fancied himself deeply
in love. Somehow or other Emma
had got wind of this and reproached
him with never having told her.
Guido, angry at being detected, and
also at his wife's want of confi-
dence, put on a careless, indifferent
manner.

She sent for her husband, and
very calmly, without her voice trem-
bling in the least, she announced to
him that she had decided it would
be better for them to separate quiet-
ly without any fuss or scene.

Guido was astonished. At first he
protested and then tried to take it
all as a joke and wanted to explain
matters to her, but his wife answer-
ed so coldly and promptly that there
was nothing left for him but to
maintain a rigid silence. It seemed
to him that it was beneath his dig-
nity to plead his cause, and so he
merely agreed to all her conditions
and let her go, judging her to be
both proud and heartless.

Emma had withdrawn from society,
so her husband was never able to
meet her at the balls and thea-
ters, where he now spent the greater
part of his spare time. They had
before separating agreed on one
point, and that was to continue writ-
ing to the old father as though nothing
had happened.

Guido used to put in his letters:
"Emma is well, but I suppose she
has given you all the news about
herself. She sends her love," etc.,
and then Emma wrote in her letter:
"Guido is very well, but very busy.
He was not able to get off in order
to stay with me at the sea."

And so M. Girolamo's happiness
had gone on hanging by the fragile
silk thread. To meet and speak
to each other then thus for the first
time after that supremely cruel day
of their separation had been no easy
matter for either of them.

Dinner was just over, and Signor
Girolamo was smiling, for he felt
so happy—he had had such a hearty
reception, and everything seemed so
very satisfactory.

These two actors managed to get up
a suit as usual, but the fact was that
had appeared so easy to them the
night before had proved very diffi-
cult when it came to the point. For
instance, when Emma's father had
arrived, he had put his arms round
both of them as he had kissed his
daughter.

Then they had been obliged to call
each other by their old familiar pet
names and to show those little at-
tentions to each other which come
quite naturally to a husband and
wife who more each other, as they
were supposed to do, and all the
time a word or an intonation of the
voice which recalled the past would
make Guido turn pale with emotion
and would bring the color into Em-
ma's cheeks and make them both
feel awkward for a moment.

The worst was to come, however,
for no sooner had M. Girolamo
taken an armchair comfortably in
the drawing room than he began
asking all kinds of embarrassing
questions and making remarks
which were not calculated to put the
young husband and wife at their
ease, considering the circumstances.

Suddenly M. Girolamo said:
"Come, my children, I want to go
all through the house and see every-
thing. There seems to me to be a
plenty of silk and velvet every-
where, but I have only glanced
now. I want to see everything
now."

"Come along," said Guido. "We
will begin with the large drawing
room."

"It's magnificent, this room," said
M. Girolamo on entering. "Just
the thing for a large reception. Do
you have many parties?"

"Well, we used to give more than
we do just now."

"Yes, yes; I understand. Your
business affairs and your political
engagements must take up your
time a great deal, but it's a lovely
room. Ah, and this is the boudoir.
Exquisite taste, to be sure. Did you
choose the furniture, Emma?"

"No. It was Guido who chose it."

"Well, my compliments, then,"
said the father, turning to his son-
in-law. "I suppose you are always
not afraid of every one coming to
make love to her, Guido?"

"I! I know my wife too well for
that."

"And you, Emma? Are you ever
cautious?"

"I know my husband too well,
papa."

Both these answers had been given
so spontaneously that M. Girolamo
was quite satisfied.

They went back into the drawing
room and sat down. Both husband
and wife were very absent-minded,
and certainly if Signor Girolamo
had been endowed with much per-
spective he would have discovered
that something was wrong. Fortu-
nately the excellent old man was not
good at guessing enigmas.

"What a pity for you to leave such
a beautiful house!"

"Well, papa," should be elected
member, why, you will have to live
in Rome six months of the year, and
I suppose he won't leave you alone
in Milan. You will have to have two
houses. It will be a nuisance for
you, but I shan't be sorry. If you
come to Rome, I shall be able to see
you at least once a month. From
Naples to Rome, it is quite a short,
easy journey, while from Naples to
Milan—no, that is too far, too far.
We shall be sure to see each other
often then."

When our two actors, after con-
ducting Signor Girolamo to the
station, got into the carriage to drive
home, they both involuntarily gave
a sigh of relief.

The comedy was over, and they
were going back again to their ordi-
nary lives. Emma looked out of the
window at the rain, and Guido did
not stir. They were strangers again
to each other now. By accident Guido
touched his wife's arm.

"I beg your pardon," he said.

"Granted," she replied carelessly.
Strangers indeed! And yet they
were now both of them going over
in their minds the events of the day
and recalling to themselves the sen-
sations they had felt.

"Would you prefer driving
straight to your home?" asked Em-
ma just before they reached the place
where their rooms were separated.

"No, I must go and help my maid
to collect all the little things I put
about your rooms. I will go home
as soon as we have finished."

"Very well."

When they arrived, Emma went
straight up stairs and through the
large drawing room to her boudoir.
Guido threw himself on a divan in
the drawing room and pretended to
be reading a newspaper. In reality
he was listening to her footsteps as
she moved slowly about in the other
room. He saw her pass the open
door once or twice.

"Are you not tired?" he called out
at last. "Can I help you?"

"No, thank you. I have almost
finished."

Presently she came into the draw-
ing room and sat down very weari-
ly. The excitement of the day had
completely exhausted her. She look-
ed round the room as though she
missed something.

"It's coming still, is it not?" she
asked Guido, for he had put his pa-
per down.

"Yes, it's still going on."

"The carriage is not there yet?"

"I really don't know, but I'll go
and see."

"No; it does not matter. It was
to be round in ten minutes from
now."

"Shall I see you home?"

"No; it isn't worth while, thank
you."

Did these ten minutes appear to
them like a century or like an in-
stant? Perhaps in a way like both.
When the footman announced that
the carriage was at the door, Emma
rose deliberately, and walking across
to the large mirror put on her hat.
It took her some time to fasten it or
with the pins, for her fingers were
trembling slightly.

She then put her gloves on very
slowly and gave a few finishing
touches to herself at the glass. When
she was quite ready, she turned to-
ward Guido to say goodnight.

He had risen from his seat, and
his face was deadly pale.

"Goodnight," said Emma.

Guido did not reply. She turned
away and walked across the drawing
room proudly without wavering an
instant, her step firm, but she knew
that her husband was following her.
When she reached the door, she
lifted her hand to raise the velvet
curtain, but Guido was more prompt,
and her hand touched his as he held
the curtain down.

"You have forgotten to tell me
that you have forgiven me, Emma,"
he said very quietly in a voice in
which grief and passion were each
struggling for the mastery.

She turned toward him abruptly
and hid her face on his shoulder, for
the old love had sprung up again be-
tween them with a stronger force
than ever.

"You will never go away any
more, darling, never!"

"No, Guido. We will fetch my
mother's picture back here."—From
the Italian in Strand Magazine.

There was little immigration from
Germany to this country until the
political troubles of 1818 and the fol-
lowing years, which induced many
of the revolutionists to leave their
native country, and thus set an ex-
ample which was soon followed.

C. O. & S. W. R. R.

Chesapeake Ohio and Southwestern R. R.

THE BEST LINE

BEFORE

LOUISVILLE

AND

MEMPHIS.

ALSO

FROM AND TO

CINCINNATI AND EVANSVILLE.

—Do not purchase a Ticket—

NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST

Until you have consulted an Agent of the

C. O. & S. W. R. R.

LIMITED TRAINS,

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARRIAGES,

MODERN EQUIPMENT.

JOHN RECHOLS, T. B. LYNCH,

GEN. MGR. GEN. PAS. AGT.

LOUISVILLE, KY.



